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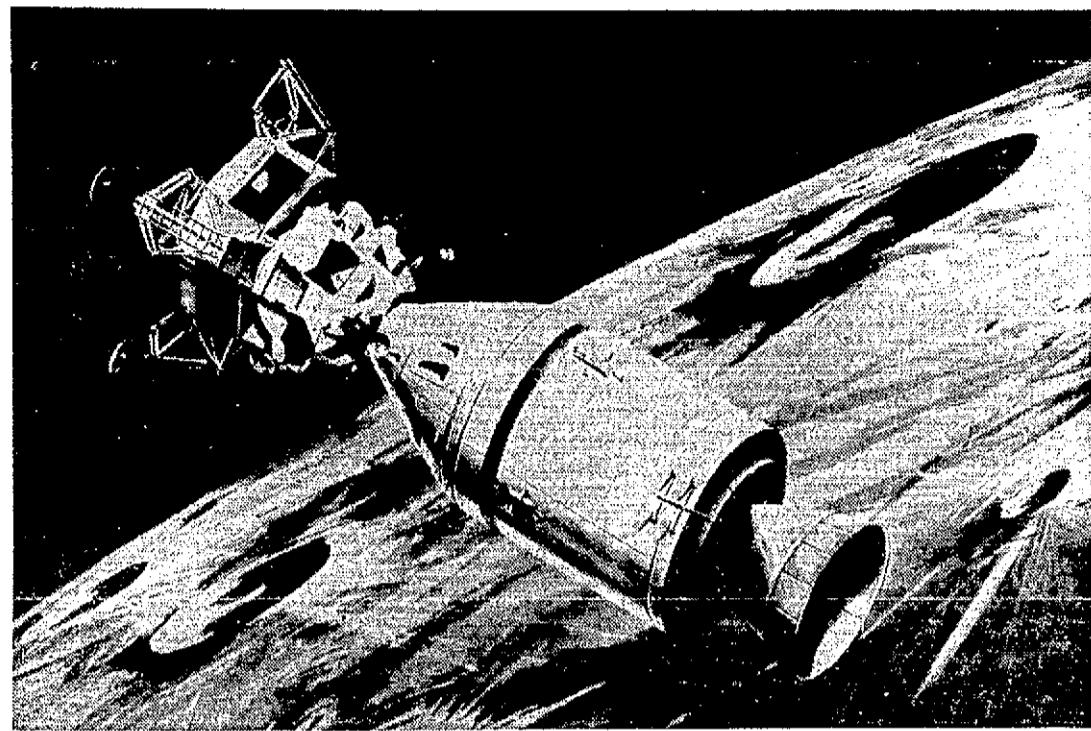
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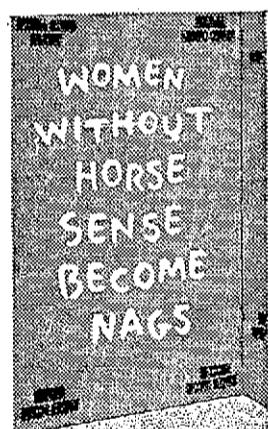


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Water Ways

Q. What is the difference between distilled water and soft water? G.W., Long Beach.

A. Distilled water is water in which most of the impurities — chemicals and minerals — have been removed. Soft water is water in which the impurities have not been removed but have been altered, explained Dwight Chattaway, retail products manager for Arrowhead Puritas Water in Los Angeles. He pointed out that ordinary tap water has about 600 to 700 parts of impurities per million parts of water. But water which has been heated, changed into a vapor and then condensed — the distillation process — has about two parts of impurities per million parts of water. Distilled water has little or no taste, so companies inject it with ozone, a form of oxygen, to give it flavor. To make soft water, sodium is added to tap water to change the chemical composition of some of the impurities so that the water forms a lather with soap more easily.



False Teeth Truths

Q. Is it possible to go to a dental laboratory and have dentures made and fitted without going through a dentist? H.T., Garden Grove.

Q. How much training in denture fitting must a dental student and a denture specialist have? N.M.S., Lakewood.

* A. It is against the law for an individual who is not a licensed dentist to fit a patient with dentures, under Section 1627 of the California Business and Professions Code, said David Hamrock, senior investigator for the California Board of Dental Examiners. Dental students at USC and UCLA receive both laboratory and clinical training in denture making and fitting throughout their four years in dental school. They are also required to make a number of dentures before they are graduated. Under state law, any licensed dentist can make and fit dentures. However, the American Dental Association has set up requirements for a member dentist who wants to limit his practice to prosthodontics — the making and fitting of dentures and other artificial devices. In order to be certified by the Board of Prosthodontics of the association, a dentist must take two years of additional training in the specialty beyond his dental degree. For a list of prosthodontists in the area, contact the Harbor Dental Society, 3777 Long Beach Blvd., 424-8661.

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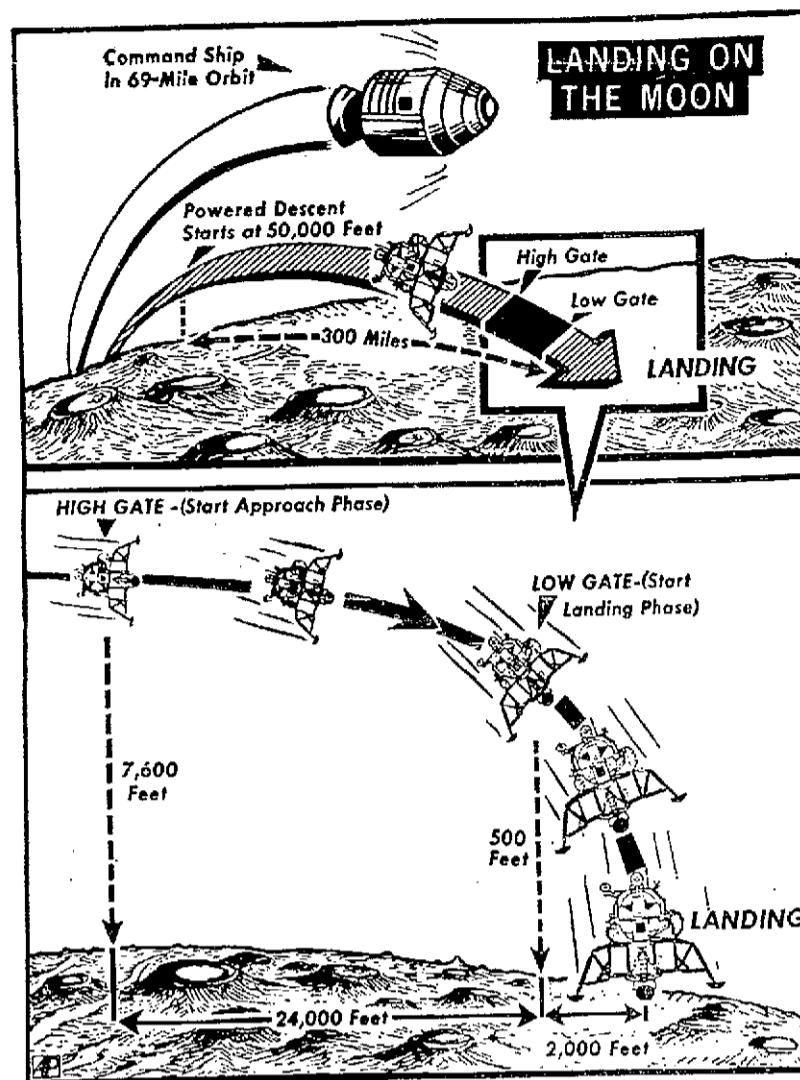
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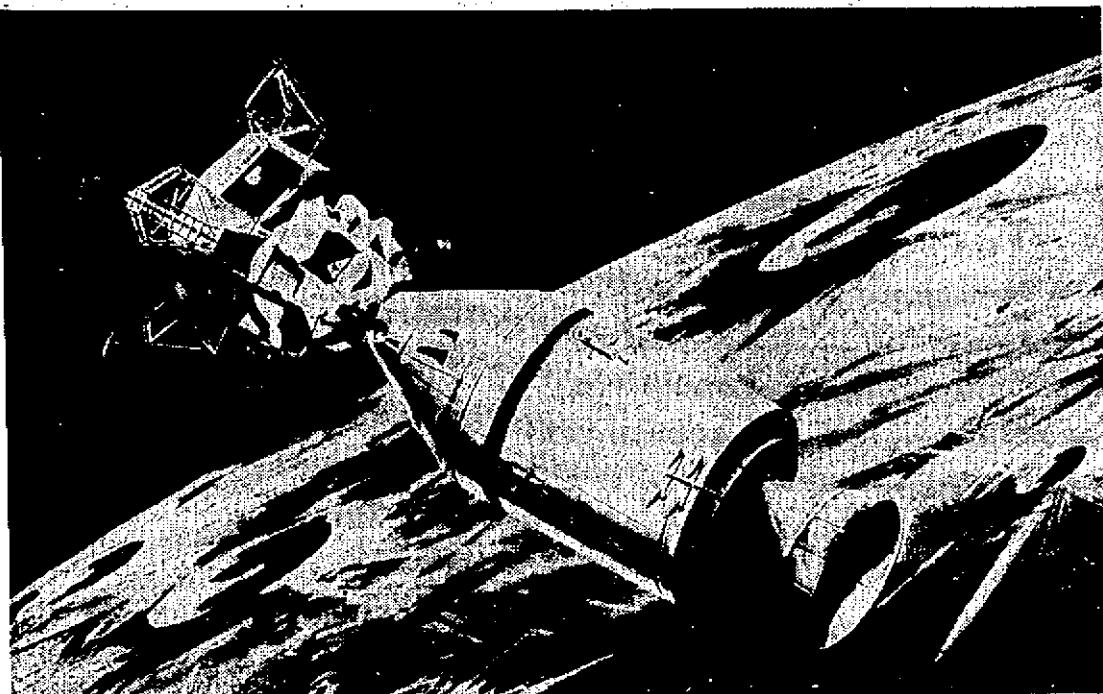
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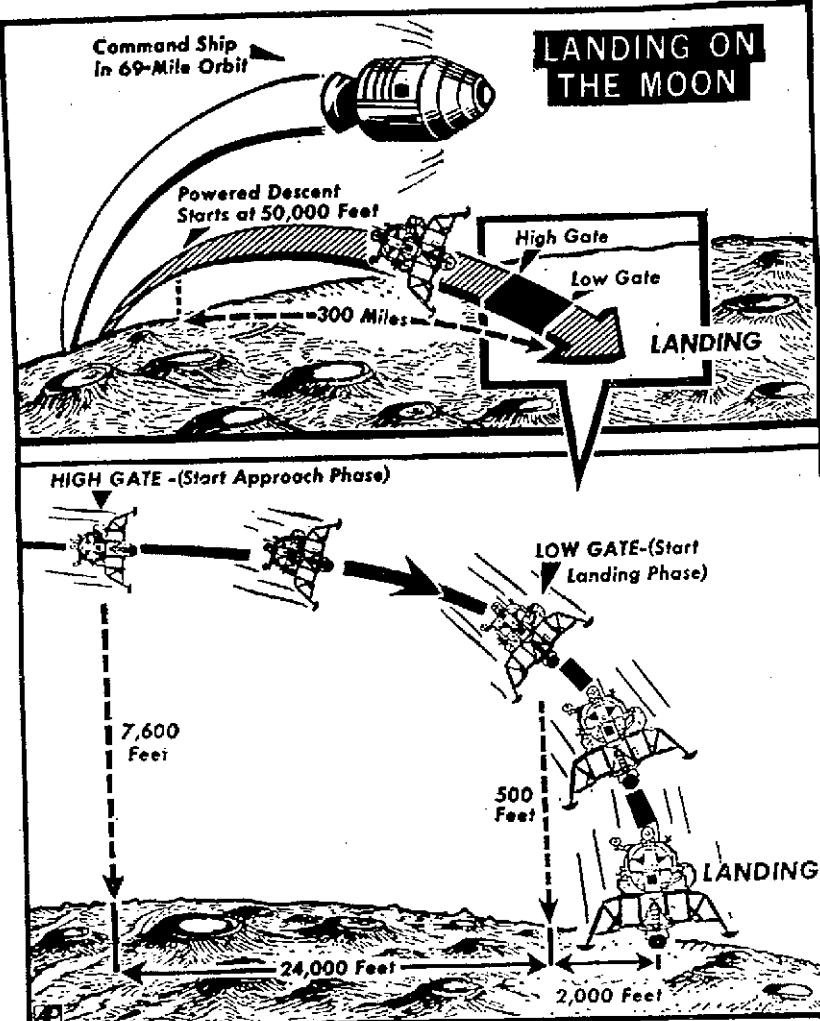
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Failure of some of the others could mean death for two or all three astronauts.

"As any flight, the things that give one most concern are those which have not been done previously," Armstrong said before the flight.

"There are other things that we always concern ourselves about greatly and that is those situations where we have no alternative method to do the job," he said.

Armstrong said the spacecraft's big rocket engine must work if Apollo 11 is to return from the moon. Similarly, the liftoff engine on the Eagle moon lander must work if he and Aldrin get off the moon's surface.

"We have very high confidence level in those systems, incidentally," Armstrong said.

ARMSTRONG, Aldrin and Collins used the ship's big engine — although only briefly — Thursday to make a small course

correction to sharpen their aim on the moon.

No one really expects trouble with Apollo 11's rocket engines — they have worked well in previous flights and tests.

But as Collins, who will orbit the moon while Armstrong and Aldrin land, says, all the little phases have to work for a successful mission.

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El Salvador, Honduras War Is Over

By The Associated Press

El Salvador accepted a four-point peace plan Friday night to end its undeclared war with Honduras and a report received in San Salvador said Honduras had accepted several hours earlier. The peace plan was drafted by the Organization of American States in Washington.

Some hours earlier, Salvadoran President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez announced he would not withdraw his troops from Honduras until he had firm guarantees for the safety of Salvadoran citizens living there.

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WORLD TODAY

**SOLDIERS 'BAIL OUT' OVER VIETNAM**

U.S. infantrymen leave helicopter that carried them to the top of bomb-scarred Black Virgin Mountain for their downhill patrol in search of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. The 3,252-foot

mountain, blasted by aerial and ground bombardment, is near Tay Ninh in the vicinity of the Cambodian border.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL**Site of Suspected Red Offensive Hit**

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Saturday — Five flights of B-52s hammered Communist troop concentrations in Tay Ninh province Friday night and early today in the area where military sources expect the North Vietnamese to soon launch a new offensive. The Viet Cong in a broadcast on its clandestine liberation radios warned that the most fierce fighting of the war is yet to come. The warning was directed personally to Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who began a four-day visit to the war zone Thursday. U.S. military spokesmen said the B-52 bombers dropped at least 450 tons of bombs. Three of the raids struck at suspected North Vietnamese positions around the base of "black Virgin" mountain, located about eight miles northeast of Tay Ninh City, the provincial capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Thieu Warns Reds On Peace Offer Stall

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu called on the Communists today to accept his latest peace offer for Vietnam and warned "they have nothing to gain by waiting." Speaking at a news conference, Thieu reiterated his offer for free elections that would include the national liberation front and said this was a sign of good will, not weakness. Thieu was asked at the conference if he agreed with former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's proposal to withdraw 100,000 troops this year and all combat troops by the end of 1970. He replied that troop replacement would have to be gradual.

Cuba Plans Big Welcome for Russ Fleet

HAVANA — The Cuban government is preparing a massive welcome for the Soviet naval squadron due in Havana harbor Sunday morning. Thousands of Cubans are expected to line the seawall to greet the squadron, which will be the biggest show of Soviet muscle on this Communist island since the 1962 missile crisis. The eight-ship squadron will be the first Soviet naval force to visit Cuba. Observers in the U.S. say the dispatch of the ships was in reaction to President Nixon's plan to visit Communist Romania.

19 Children Drown in Loire River

ANGERS — Nineteen children drowned Friday while bathing in the treacherous Loire river. Police said the riverbed gave way under the children's feet and they were swept into the water. By sundown 10 bodies had been recovered and police said there was no hope of finding the other nine alive. Scores of weeping parents lined the riverbank. The children, aged 13 and 14, were part of a group of 60 taken on a one-day bus outing from a local recreation center.

Red Guard Gangs Battle in Shanghai

HONG KONG — Bands of rival Red Guards are fighting each other in Communist China's biggest metropolis, Shanghai, and 600,000 jobless youths are roaming the city's streets. Chinese travelers reported Friday. Reports said the Red Guards in Shanghai recently resumed activities after they were declared illegal and went underground last fall. They said some of the roaming youths are from Chekiang Province, but they and the local youths are causing trouble, robbing people and fighting in the streets.

Bandits Get \$300,000 in London Holdup

LONDON — Eight bandits disguised as bank guards robbed an armored car of more than \$300,000 Friday and escaped in a van painted to look like a dry-cleaning truck. The thieves forced one security man into the truck, a money bag chained to his wrist, and drove away with his legs dangling out the open rear door. A teen-aged boy and a 65-year-old grandfather both gave chase. The grandfather tackled one of the robbers and retrieved one moneybag.

Peking Area Jarred by Earthquake

HONG KONG — A major earthquake was recorded Friday in the vicinity of Peking, capital of Communist China. The Royal Observatory of Hong Kong, one of numerous seismographic stations throughout the world that reported it, said the quake registered 7.3 on the Richter scale. It said the epicenter was in the Po Hai Sea, about 100 miles southeast of Peking.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**Astrowives Pose and Picnic**

Combined News Services

A blonde, a raven-brunette, and a boyish cut tending to gray — three heads as pretty as a picture — posed for the news photographers Friday. Then the Apollo 11 wives shared ham, roast beef, slaw, and potato salad across a redwood picnic table. Joan Archer Aldrin, the hostess at her Nassau Bay home to a box luncheon beside her backyard swimming pool, apologized to the photographers at the end of the five-minute picture session for making them wait an hour in 94-degree heat. "We just got mixed up in invitations," she said.

The blonde amateur actress wore a green smock and was barelegged and barefoot. The three wives had donned shifts over swim suits preparatory to an afternoon in the pool. Mrs. Jan Armstrong, wife of the commander of Apollo 11, drove the 10 miles from her El Lago home to Nassau Bay with her sons Ricky, 11, and Mark, 6, and her sister, Mrs. Carolyn Trade of Barrington Hills, Ill.

Pat Collins, wife of command module pilot Mike Collins, was driven the four blocks from her Nassau Bay home by her sister, Mrs. Bernard Golden of Boston. Mrs. Collins, a deeply tanned, beauty with black hair, was asked if she were as confident now of the success of the moon mission as she had been at launch time. "Even a little more so," she replied. "Feeling better?" "Feeling fine," she said, entering the home of lunar module pilot Edward E. Aldrin carrying her contribution of potato salad.

Sharing in the luncheon were the three Aldrin children, Michael, 13, Janice, who will be 12 next month, and Andrew, 11; and Aldrin's maternal uncle, Robert Moon, and Mrs. Moon of Arcadia, Calif.

WALLACE

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Friday he was "not overly critical" of the Nixon administration, although there were "some things" about it he did not like. Wallace said he had no specific plans to run again for the presidency or for governor. He said his decision would rest on the administration's record. If he said he would not run "if we have restoration of law and order, meaningful tax relief, return the control of local institutions to the localities, and an honorable solution to the war in Vietnam."

ALASKA POST

Former Mayor George Sharrock of Anchorage has been named to the \$30,000-a-year Alaskan development post President Nixon's brother turned down "for personal reasons." The Department of Commerce announced last April Edward C. Nixon had been appointed chairman of the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska. But four days later the President's younger brother said he would be unable to accept the post. Sharrock, 59, is a former Alaska commerce commissioner and a native of Ohio.

Black Jobless Rate Up in Poor Areas

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate for blacks is rising in poor neighborhoods but the rate for whites in the same areas is dropping, according to a government report. One congressman blamed the situation on racism. More than one in three black teenagers in poverty neighborhoods was unemployed in the second quarter of 1969, but only one in seven white teenagers in these neighborhoods was jobless. "It is strictly a result of color," Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., told UPI. "The unskilled, unemployed white man can compete more successfully against a black man..."

Nixon Plans to Streamline the ICC

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, it was learned Friday, is planning to use his executive reorganization power to streamline the Interstate Commerce Commission, a longtime target of critics who say the 82-year-old agency is too hidebound to be effective. According to industry sources, Nixon plans to trim the commission from 11 to seven members by simply not appointing new members as old terms expire. The next step would be to end allowing the commission members to elect the chairman. Under the Nixon plan, the president would appoint the chairman. The ICC has come in for its sharpest punishment in its handling of railroad mergers and train discount iniquities, two areas which fall under its regulation.

Ammonia Fumes Force Evacuation of 200

GLoucester — About 200 persons were evacuated from their homes and business places Friday when a cooling system line ruptured at an ice plant, allowing 6,000 pounds of ammonia to escape. Five persons, including two firemen, suffered chemical burns. The ammonia escaped as workmen sought to repair a faulty valve.



APOLLO WIVES: (L to R) JAN ARMSTRONG, PAT COLLINS, JOAN ALDRIN
Trio Donned Robes to Cover Swimsuits During Picture Taking Session

—AP Wirephoto

RAY FILES

James Earl Ray's civil suit against two of his former attorneys and a writer was finally filed in U.S. District Court Friday after court officials found Ray had signed a pauper's oath. Ray pleaded guilty here March 10 to killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and is serving a 99-year term in the state penitentiary.

FRANCO FETE

Gen. Francisco Franco celebrated the 33rd anniversary of the start of the Spanish civil war Friday night in an 18th century palace with his annual reception for the diplomatic corps, and high government, church and military officials. La Granja, built by Philip V as a little Versailles, was the birthplace of the pretender Don Juan. Gen. Franco and his wife shook hands with the 300 guests and watched Spanish folk dancing and singing.

TERESA HONORED

St. Teresa of Avila has become the first woman to qualify for the title of "doctor of the church," one of the most distinguished honors in the Roman Catholic church. Vatican City sources reported Friday. The title is reserved for the greatest teachers of Catholic doctrine who at the same time are outstanding for the holiness of their lives. Only 30 Catholics, all men, have been proclaimed doctors in the nearly 2,000-year history of the church.

St. Teresa, a 16th century Spanish nun, is a patron Saint of Spain.

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Site of Suspected Red Offensive Hit

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SAIGON — Saturday — Five flights of B-52s hammered Communist troop concentrations in Tay Ninh province Friday night and early today in the area where military sources expect the North Vietnamese to soon launch a new offensive. The Viet Cong in a broadcast on its clandestine liberation radios warned that the most fierce fighting of the war is yet to come. The warning was directed personally to Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who began a four-day visit to the war zone Thursday. U.S. military spokesmen said the B-52 bombers dropped at least 450 tons of bombs. Three of the raids struck at suspected North Vietnamese positions around the base of "black Virgin" mountain, located about eight miles northeast of Tay Ninh City, the provincial capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Thieu Warns Reds On Peace Offer Stall

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu called on the Communists today to accept his latest peace offer for Vietnam and warned "they have nothing to gain by waiting." Speaking at a news conference, Thieu reiterated his offer for free elections that would include the national liberation front and said this was a sign of good will, not weakness. Thieu was asked at the conference if he agreed with former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's proposal to withdraw 100,000 troops this year and all combat troops by the end of 1970. He replied that troop replacement would have to be gradual.

Cuba Plans Big Welcome for Russ Fleet

HAVANA — The Cuban government is preparing a massive welcome for the Soviet naval squadron due in Havana harbor Sunday morning. Thousands of Cubans are expected to line the seawall to greet the squadron, which will be the biggest show of Soviet muscle on this Communist island since the 1962 missile crisis. The eight-ship squadron will be the first Soviet naval force to visit Cuba. Observers in the U.S. say the dispatch of the ships was in reaction to President Nixon's plan to visit Communist Romania.

19 Children Drown in Loire River

ANGERS — Nineteen children drowned Friday while bathing in the treacherous Loire river. Police said the riverbed gave way under the children's feet and they were swept into the water. By sundown 10 bodies had been recovered and police said there was no hope of finding the other nine alive. Scores of weeping parents lined the riverbank. The children, aged 13 and 14, were part of a group of 80 taken on a one-day bus outing from a local recreation center.

Red Guard Gangs Battle in Shanghai

HONG KONG — Bands of rival Red Guards are fighting each other in Communist China's biggest metropolis, Shanghai, and 600,000 jobless youths are roaming the city's streets, Chinese travelers reported Friday. Reports said the Red Guards in Shanghai recently resumed activities after they were declared illegal and went underground last fall. They said some of the roaming youths are from Chekiang Province, but they and the local youths are causing trouble, robbing people and fighting in the streets.

Bandits Get \$300,000 in London Holdup

LONDON — Eight bandits disguised as bank guards robbed an armored car of more than \$300,000 Friday and escaped in a van painted to look like a dry-cleaning truck. The thieves forced one security man into the truck, a money bag chained to his wrist, and drove away with his legs dangling out the open rear door. A teen-aged boy and a 65-year-old grandfather both gave chase. The grandfather tackled one of the robbers and retrieved one moneybag.

Peking Area Jarred by Earthquake

HONG KONG — A major earthquake was recorded Friday in the vicinity of Peking, capital of Communist China. The Royal Observatory of Hong Kong, one of numerous seismographic stations throughout the world that reported it, said the quake registered 7.3 on the Richter scale. It said the epicenter was in the Po Hai Sea, about 100 miles southeast of Peking.

NATIONAL

Nixon Plans Moon Talk

Regardless of Hour

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Friday that President Nixon plans to talk with the Apollo 11 astronauts, regardless of the hour, as they explore the moon. The conversation will be nationally televised. Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary said Nixon would talk with the lunar explorers "on behalf of the American people." He will follow the mission Sunday and Monday from his office in the White House. Pictures of the President and the astronauts would appear side by side in a "split-screen" set up, or the President could be shown in the foreground with pictures from the moon projected on a large screen behind him. The arrangement will be decided by the commercial networks, Ziegler said.

Bitter Hospital Strike in Charleston Ends

CHARLESTON — A long and bitter strike at two Charleston Hospitals, that brought violence and an economic pinch to this port city, was settled Friday. Negro nonprofessional workers agreed to return to work at Charleston County Hospital. This followed by three weeks the settlement reached at the Medical University of South Carolina Hospital, where the walkout began in March. The long dispute was marked by violence and demonstrations, some of the latter led by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He was jailed twice, the last time on charges of riot and inciting to riot.

Personal Income Up \$5.9 Billion in June

WASHINGTON — Personal income rose \$5.9 billion in June, spurred by a \$4.1 billion increase in wages and salaries, the Commerce Department reported today. The growth pushed the figure for the first half of 1969 to \$732.6 billion against \$672.2 billion for the first half of 1968. The June figure, seasonally adjusted, was \$746.2 billion, up from \$740.3 billion in May. Except for March, when the increase was \$6.8 billion, the June increase was the highest of the year.

Urge Health Insurance at U.S. Cost

WASHINGTON — Dr. John H. Knowles, whose appointment to the government's top health post was blocked by conservatives, called Friday for comprehensive health insurance for every American to be financed by a government trust fund. Knowles, testifying before a Senate subcommittee also urged the Nixon Administration to institute a health care program for expectant mothers and children.

Black Jobless Rate Up in Poor Arcas

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate for blacks is rising in poor neighborhoods but the rate for whites in the same areas is dropping, according to a government report. One congressman blamed the situation on racism. More than one in three black teenagers in poverty neighborhoods was unemployed in the second quarter of 1969, but only one in seven white teenagers in these neighborhoods was jobless. "It is strictly a result of color," Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., told UPI. "The unskilled, unemployed white man can compete more successfully against a black man."

Nixon Plans to Streamline the ICC

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, it was learned Friday, is planning to use his executive reorganization power to streamline the Interstate Commerce Commission, a longtime target of critics who say the 82-year-old agency is too hidebound to be effective. According to industry sources, Nixon plans to trim the commission from 11 to seven members by simply not reappointing new members as old terms expire. The next step would be to end allowing the commission members to elect the chairman. Under the Nixon plan, the president would appoint the chairman. The ICC has come in for its sharpest punishment in its handling of railroad mergers and train discount nuances, two areas which fall under its regulation.

Ammonia Fumes Force Evacuation of 200

GLOUCESTER — About 200 persons were evacuated from their homes and business places Friday when a cooling system line ruptured at an ice plant, allowing 6,000 pounds of ammonia to escape. Five persons, including two firemen, suffered chemical burns. The ammonia escaped as workmen sought to repair a faulty valve.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Astrowives Pose and Picnic

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A blonde, a raven brnette, and a boyish cut tending to gray — three heads as pretty as a picture — posed for the news photographers Friday. Then the Apollo 11 wives shared ham, roast beef, slaw, and potato salad across a redwood picnic table. Joan Archer Aldrin, the hostess at her Nassau Bay home to a box luncheon beside her backyard swimming pool, apologized to the photographers at the end of the five-minute picture session for making them wait an hour in 94-degree heat. "We just got mixed up in invitations," she said.

The blonde amateur actress wore a green smock and was barelegged and barefoot. The three wives had donned shifts over swim suits preparatory to an afternoon in the pool. Mrs. Jan Armstrong, wife of the commander of Apollo 11, drove the 10 miles from her El Lago home to Nassau Bay with her sons Ricky, 11, and Mark, 6, and her sister, Mrs. Carolyn Trude of Barrington Hills, Ill.

Pat Collins, wife of command module pilot Mike Collins, was driven the four blocks from her Nassau Bay home by her sister, Mrs. Bernard Golden of Boston. Mrs. Collins, a deeply tanned, beauty with black hair, was asked if she were as confident now of the success of the moon mission as she had been at launch time. "Even a little more so," she replied. "Feeling better?" "Feeling fine," she said, entering the home of lunar module pilot Edward E. Aldrin carrying her contribution of potato salad.

Sharing in the lunch were the three Aldrin children, Michael, 13, Janice, who will be 12 next month, and Andrew, 11; and Aldrin's maternal uncle, Robert Moon, and Mrs. Moon of Arcadia, Calif.

WALLACE

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Friday he was "not overly critical" of the Nixon Administration, although there were "some things" about it he did not like. Wallace said he had no specific plans to run again for the presidency or for governor. He said his decision would rest on the administration's record. He said he would not run "if we have restoration of law and order, meaningful tax relief, return the control of local institutions to the localities, and an honorable solution to the war in Vietnam."

ALASKA POST

Former Mayor George Sharrock of Anchorage has been named to the \$30,000-a-year Alaskan development post President Nixon's brother turned down "for personal reasons." The Department of Commerce announced last April Edward C. Nixon had been appointed chairman of the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska. But four days later the President's younger brother, said he would be unable to accept the post. Sharrock, 59, is a former Alaska commerce commissioner and a native of Ohio.

GINZBURG LOSES

A \$75,000 libel judgment against publisher Ralph Ginzburg and his Fact magazine was upheld Friday by a federal appeals court, which ruled that he defamed Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., and did so with malice. "The appellants were motivated by actual malice when they published these defamatory statements," a three-man 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held. "Naturally, we'll appeal this to the Supreme Court," Ginzburg said in a statement.

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Trio Donned Robes to Cover Swimsuits During Picture Taking Session

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RAY FILES

James Earl Ray's civil suit against two of his former attorneys and a writer was finally filed in U.S. District Court Friday after court officials found Ray had signed a pauper's oath. Ray pleaded guilty here March 10 to killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and is serving a 99-year term in the state penitentiary.

TERESA HONORED

St. Teresa of Avila has become the first woman to qualify for the title of "doctor of the church," one of the most distinguished honors in the Roman Catholic church, Vatican City sources reported Friday. The title is reserved for the greatest teachers of Catholic doctrine who at the same time are outstanding for the holiness of their lives. Only 30 Catholics, all men, have been proclaimed doctors in the nearly 2,000-year history of the church. St. Teresa, a 16th century Spanish nun, is a patron Saint of Spain.

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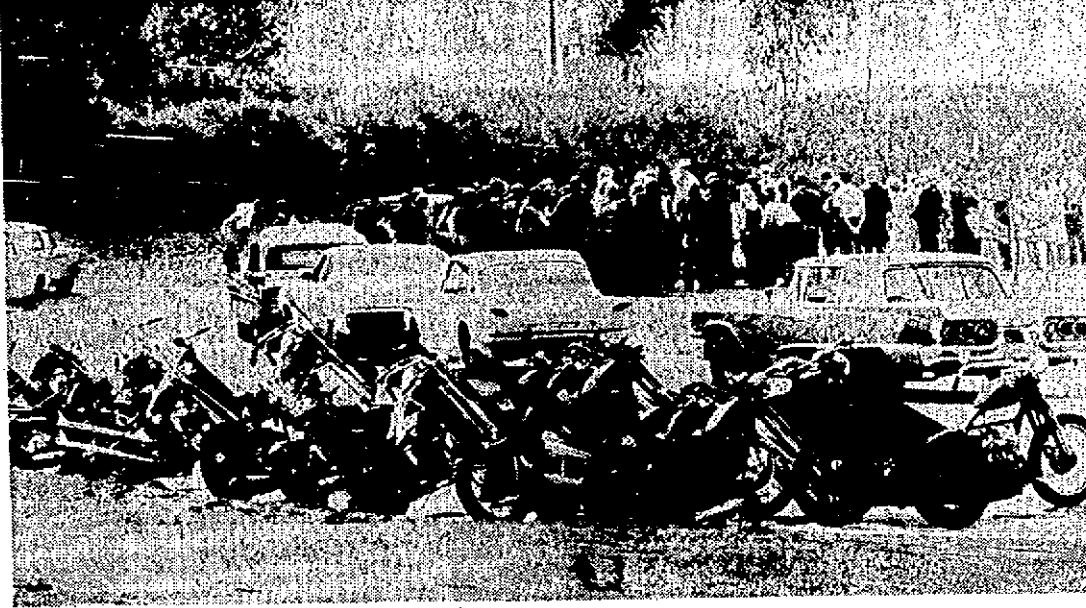
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Both were treated at Gardena Memorial Hospital.

Three other office employees refused treatment. Four fire trucks washed the affected area.

TORRANCE MAN CHOKED ON FOOD

Guy Rockefeller, 36-year-old truck driver found dead in Torrance, choked to death on food he ate shortly before his body was discovered, according to an autopsy performed Friday.

Torrance detectives said county medical examiners were continuing to check the cause of abrasions on the victim's head.

Rockefeller, of 2084 Henrietta Ave., Torrance, father of four, was found dead in the front seat of his auto in the 5100 block of Torrance Boulevard.

Death Ordered for Slayer

BAKERSFIELD, CA — Richard Welch, 27-year-old Texan was sentenced Friday to death in the gas chamber in the shooting death of a teenaged hitchhiker.

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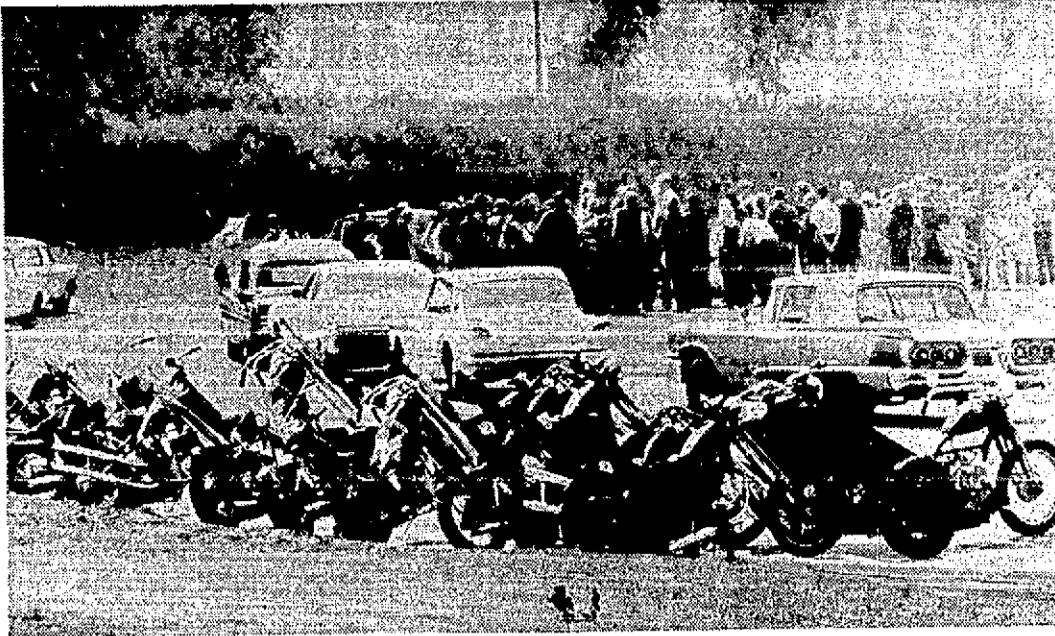
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An employee of Horatio Ermus, of Torrance, and county fireman Robert D. Bertram were both overcome when they inhaled the methylene chloride fumes.

Both were treated at Gardena Memorial Hospital.

Three other office employees refused treatment. Four fire trucks washed the affected area.

TORRANCE MAN CHOKED ON FOOD

Guy Rockefeller, 36-year-old truck driver found dead in Torrance, choked to death on food he ate shortly before his body was discovered, according to an autopsy performed Friday.

Torrance detectives said county medical examiners were continuing to check the cause of abrasions on the victim's head.

Rockefeller, of 20804 Henrietta Ave., Torrance, father of four, was found dead in the front seat of his auto in the 5100 block of Torrance Boulevard.

Death Ordered for Slayer

BAKERSFIELD, CA — Richard Welch, 27-year-old Texan was sentenced Friday to death in the gas chamber in the shooting death of a teenaged hitchhiker.

An eight-woman, four-man jury, the same one that convicted him of first-degree murder, announced the death penalty after 14 hours of deliberation.

THE COMMISSION took the case under submission in late June and Board President O. Richard Carpenter said Monday the three commissioners are still studying the 6,000 page transcript on the six-week hearing.

"It appears, so far, that the whole truth has not come out of the hearing and that is why a large segment of the Japanese-American community is disturbed," Hahn said.

Supervisors received a 7,000-name petition last Tuesday from an organization known as Japanese-Americans United In Their Search for Truth (JUST), which called for an "unbiased" decision in the case.

It was Hollinger's charges which led Supervisors to dismiss Dr. Noguchi March 18.

Hahn said so far the unprecedented Noguchi case

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ARTHUR LEAGUE
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Lynem, 21. Charges against Grimes and Lynem, however, later were dropped.

Following arraignment before the U.S. commissioner in Los Angeles on a federal unlawful flight to avoid prosecution charge, late Friday, League was turned over to Santa Ana authorities to face charges in connection with Officer Sasser's death.

Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks said Lynem will be arraigned in Superior Court Tuesday, on dual charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

GRIMES FACES up to five years in prison if convicted of the harboring of a fugitive charge.

Grapp said the hideout mansion — with a large swimming pool and fancy guest cottages on the grounds — is owned by actor-producer-director, Donald Sutherland who, with his wife, Shirley, is reported to be in England.

A maid was the only other person in the mansion when authorities entered and arrested League and Grimes without incident, Grapp added.

Officials Probing Crash that Killed Lakewood Pilot

and slammed into the memorial.

CAUSE OF THE crash is still unknown, investigators said.

Killed were pilot Charles A. Burns, 27, of 6033 E. Eberle St., Lakewood, who was flying for United Clearings Inc.

The dead passenger was identified as Eugene Bain, 34, an off-duty Fresno policeman.

The third man, Dale Black, 19, of 12102 Chianti Drive, Los Alamitos, was treated for multiple fractures at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank.

National Transportation Safety Board said the Navajo Piper — which lifted off erratically at the nearby Hollywood-Burbank Airport about 6:30 a.m. — lost power, clipped a pine tree

Trio is Sent for Trial in Beach Robbery

Three men indicted on robbery charges in the June 5 looting of a restaurant lost dismissal pleas and were ordered to trial Aug. 20 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Anthony Umberto Rossi, 33, of South Laguna, is held under \$75,000 bond, and John G. Filizzola, 46, of Las Vegas, is in jail under \$50,000 bond demanded by Judge Howard Cameron.

The court released Henry William Willming, 30, of Costa Mesa, in \$1,000 bail.

Willming, bartender at Berkshire Restaurant in Newport Beach, reportedly "set up" the robbery, in which \$4,700 was taken from the safe.

The Orange County Grand Jury indicted the three June 25.

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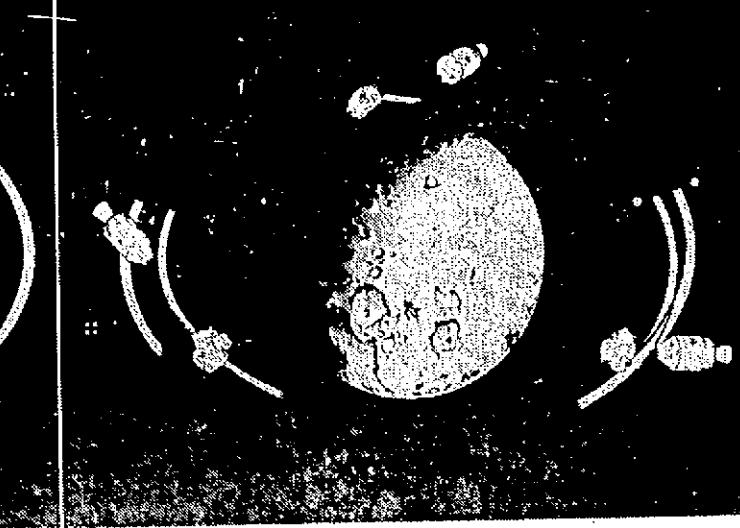
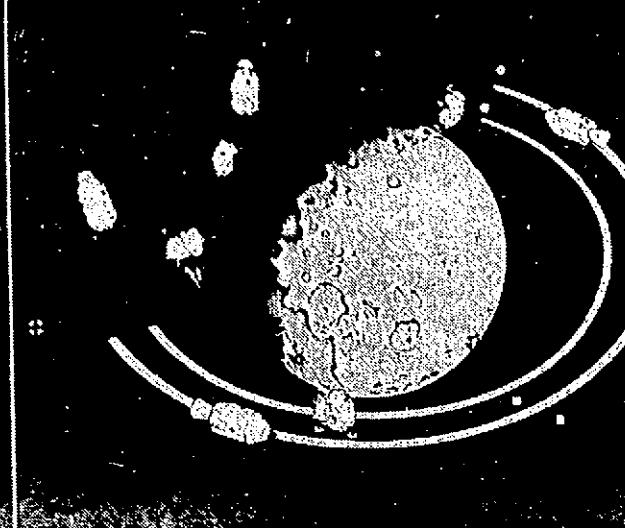
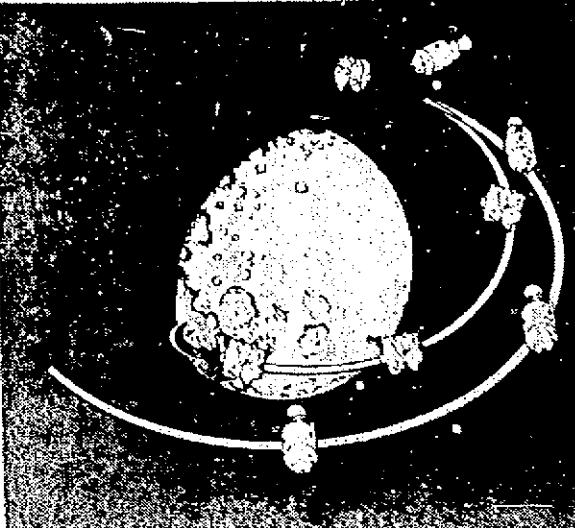
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THREE PHASES OF MOON LANDING are shown in artist's concept. At left, the lunar module containing Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. separates from the command module and descends to the moon's surface while the command module with Michael Collins continues to

orbit. The lower portion of the lunar module will remain on the moon. Center, the ascent module blasts off from the moon to rendezvous with the command module. Its smaller orbit allows it to catch up with the command module. At right, the orbits are matched and the ascent

module docks with the command module so Armstrong and Aldrin can join Collins in the command module. The ascent module will then be jettisoned as will the ascent after the astronauts are safe in the command module. Arrow and circle cross indicate Earth's tangent.

No Rescue if Vehicle Fails Astronauts

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Death awaits the Apollo astronauts if they become marooned on the moon — and they know it.

For there is no rescue vehicle that could save them.

Even if another spacecraft were poised on the Cape Kennedy launch pad, it would take four days to reach the moon. Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., will land

with only a 43-hour supply of oxygen.

If, in landing, their lunar module becomes tilted more than 35 degrees, they cannot fire their ascent engine to rejoin the command ship orbiting above them. The trajectory would not be right. And they have no tools to set the LM upright.

Even on the moon, the LM weighs 16,000 pounds, too heavy for men in bulky space suits to shove around.

The command ship, piloted by Michael Collins, could not come down, pick them up, and blast off again. It has neither the rocket engines nor guidance equipment to do so.

Were another Apollo spacecraft already in moon orbit, or near it, its LM with two men aboard couldn't pick up the castaways. There isn't room in the LM for more than two men.

The assurance going for

Armstrong and Aldrin is that "engineering talent has been concentrated on reliability and basic designs," says Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of flight operations.

A rescue vehicle would cost several times more than the Apollo spacecraft and it would have to have far more intricate flight capabilities, Kraft explained.

Practically every system involved for crew safety

has a backup system in case the primary one fails, he says. This includes such things as electrical and cooling systems, the gyroscopes and computer, engine pressure valves and regulators.

In ordinary airplane flight, the greatest dangers come at take-off and landing. And the launching of a highly volatile Saturn rocket is incredibly risky, Kraft admits.

But of Apollo's safety, he

said, "I suspect it is as safe as a transport plane to run for 14 hours, it will, and that it will stand up against heat, vibrations, salt spray and exposure to oxygen under pressure." This helps explain why what we build is reliable. A phenomenal amount of testing and paper work is involved to prove it all works."

The demand for reliability is, for Armstrong and Aldrin, an all or nothing affair.

Robot Lens to Telecast Moon Step

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — An automatic camera, specially built to move into place and focus on the correct spot without guidance of a cameraman, will relay to Earth live television picture of man's first step on the moon.

The camera is attached to a bench that is folded into the lunar module landing vehicle. As Neil A. Armstrong, the first man out of the moon lander, goes down the ladder to the surface he will pull a ring. It operates the mechanism that lowers the work bench, turns on the camera and focuses it on the foot of the ladder.

Electronic signals that are the television picture are sent back to Earth from the spacecraft antenna.

TECHNICIANS, because of spacing problems, had to mount the camera upside down on the work bench, and the original transmission will appear that way. But before the picture reaches home viewers around the world it will be inverted so that Armstrong will be shown right side up.

Armstrong will lift the television camera from the work bench about 40 minutes after he steps on the moon, set it up about 30 feet away on a tripod. From there, the camera will scan most of the activities Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin will perform on the moon for the following two hours.

Armstrong said this will include a view of his planting the American flag on the moon.

Schedule of Apollo 11 Moon-Walk Activities

9:18 p.m. — Armstrong and Aldrin begin donning the backpacks which will keep them alive outside the lunar lander.

10:15 p.m. — Final communication and equipment checks before leaving the lander begin.

11:12 p.m. — Armstrong begins moving through the hatch.

11:17 p.m. — Armstrong pulls lanyard opening panel in front of television camera, then moves down to stand on landing craft footpad.

11:21 p.m. — Armstrong places his left foot on the moon, gingerly testing the surface. Then he steps from landing craft footpad onto the surface.

11:27 p.m. — Armstrong begins collecting small (two-pound) "grab" sample of moon material in case mission has to be terminated before other rock samples are gathered. He stows this in a pocket on the left leg of his spacesuit.

11:44 p.m. — Aldrin joins Armstrong on moon surface.

11:52 p.m. — Aldrin sets up an experiment to capture particles from the solar wind stream. It looks like an aluminum foil window shade.

11:53 p.m. — Armstrong, joined by Aldrin, places television camera on stand about 30 feet from landing craft so it can survey remainder of surface exploration.

11:56 p.m. — Armstrong begins collecting about 50 pounds of soil, rock fragments and loose rocks. This is the first of two lunar main lunar surface samples.

MONDAY

12:13 a.m. — Armstrong closes and seals the first sample box. He and Aldrin begin detailed walk-around inspection of lunar lander.

12:25 a.m. — Aldrin opens equipment bay door and removes two scientific experiments to be left behind on moon. One checks and reports to earth lunar seismic activity. The other provides a 100-reflector target for laser beams measuring precise Earth-moon distance. Aldrin carries experiments to their location about 70 feet from lander.

12:33 a.m. — Armstrong positions laser ray reflector and adjusts it.

12:34 a.m. — Aldrin begins setting up the seismic experiment. He pulls a cord and solar panels to provide electricity flop open. Then he adjusts antenna toward Earth.

12:42 a.m. — Astronauts begin collecting second major material sample, documenting and photographing the location of each sample. Aldrin picks up rocks. Armstrong puts them in numbered bags, and drops them in a sack Aldrin wears on his waist.

1:10 a.m. — Armstrong retrieves solar wind experiment and puts it in sealed bag.

1:24 a.m. — Aldrin re-enters cabin after cleaning his spacesuit at bottom of landing craft ladder.

1:39 a.m. — Armstrong joins Aldrin in the cabin.

1:40 a.m. — Astronauts close hatch and repressurize cabin.

2:51 a.m. — Astronauts depressurize cabin, open hatch to throw out equipment no longer needed, then re-close cabin and fill it again with oxygen.

3:13 a.m. — Astronauts eat.

3:53 a.m. — Armstrong and Aldrin nap for 4 hours 49 minutes.

8:58 a.m. — Astronauts eat final meal on moon.

10:55 a.m. — Ascent stage of lander lifts off from moon with a 6.6 minute rocket blast, using lower half of lander as launch pad, and hauls astronauts into lunar orbit.

2:32 p.m. — Ascent stage of lander docks with command ship. Moon explorers rejoin Collins in command ship and jettison landing craft cabin.

Russians Hear of Moon Medals

MOSCOW (AP) — The government newspaper Izvestia Friday gave the first report here of President Nixon's announcement that medals of two dead Soviet cosmonauts will be placed on the moon by the U.S. astronauts of Apollo 11.

The head of the NASA recovery team, Dr. Donald Silliken, raised the question Thursday when he told a briefing: "If the ship were close enough downwind, it might be possible for the ship to be contaminated."

Besides cameras, they carry instruments to measure the temperatures radiating from the surface and the pressures and densities of the thin atmosphere.

Precise measurement of the temperature of the white polar caps could show whether they are frozen water or carbon dioxide, which is far colder and toxic to known life forms. By "taking the temperature" of the spring-darkening areas, even from a distance, scientists may find clues to whether they are vegetation or simply rocks that change color with the season.

Besides Rockwell and a score of other major firms, thousands of smaller companies made scientific and engineering contributions, as well as turning out small parts.

Final proof of whether even minute forms of life exist on Mars will have to wait for later missions.

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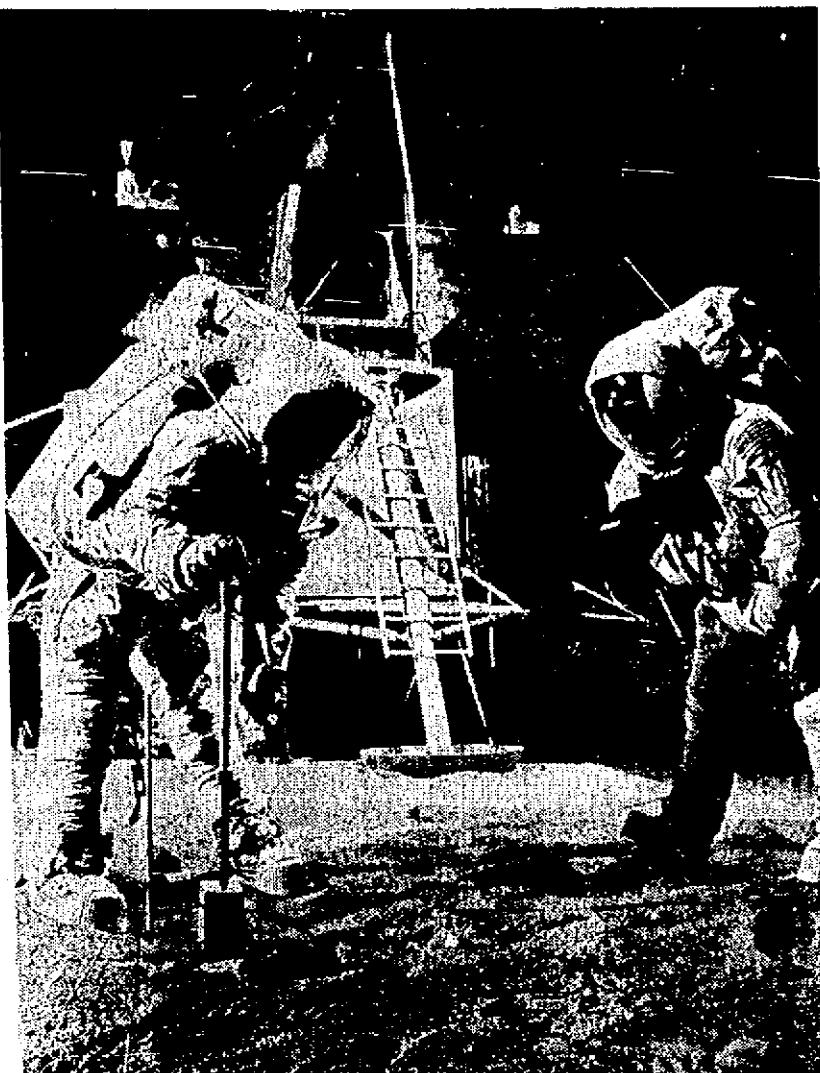
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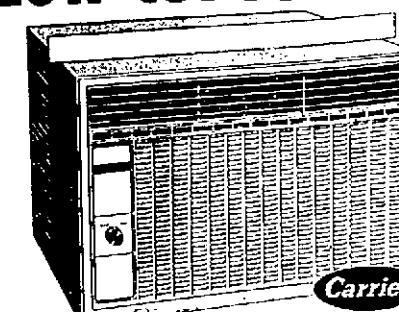
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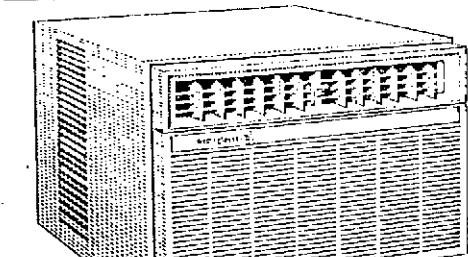
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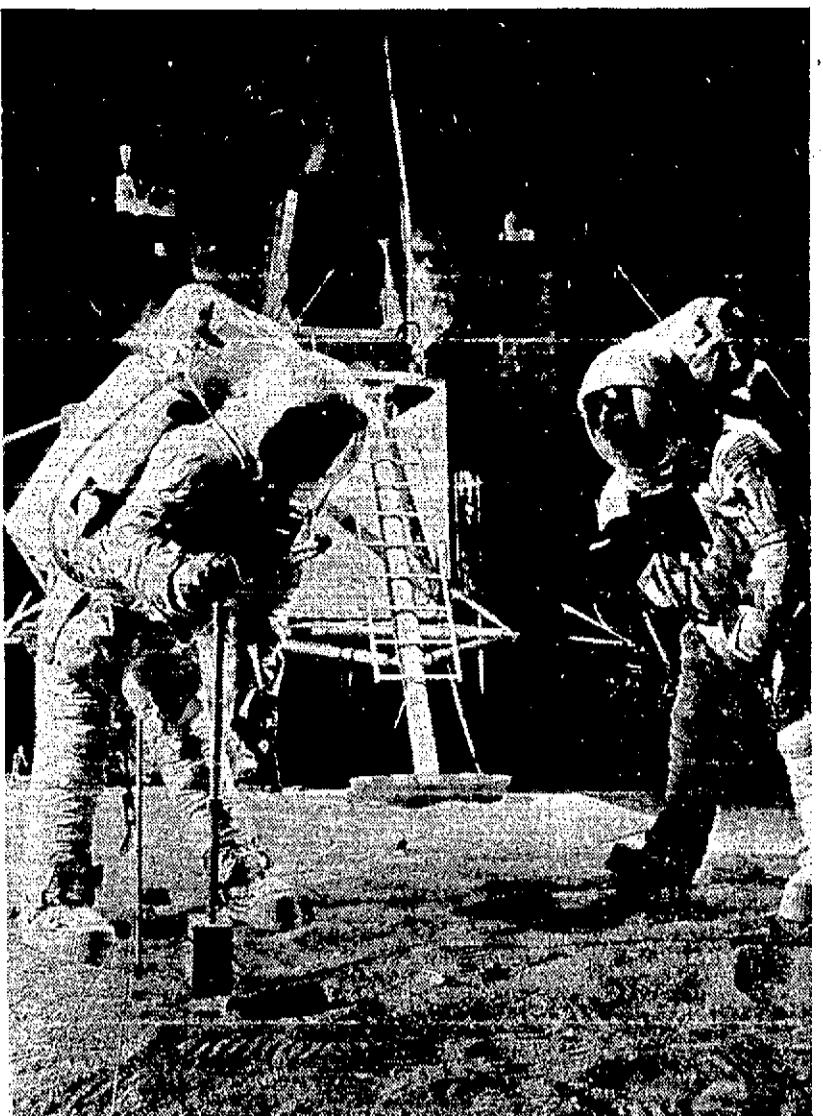
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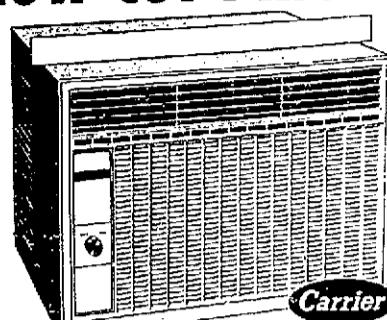
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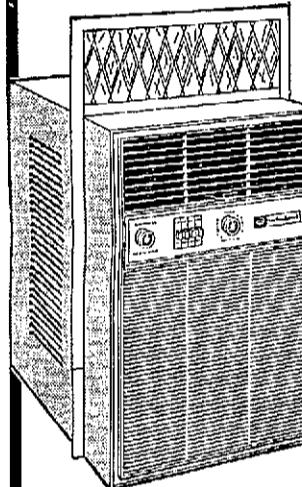
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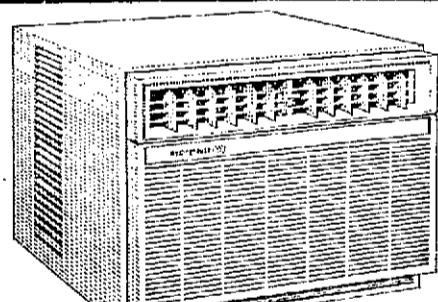
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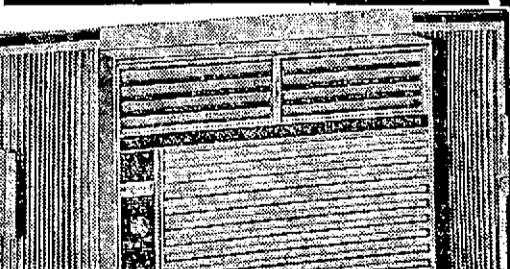
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Mansfield only smiled. He stood a few feet from Dirksen and slowly tapped his feet while Dirksen painted a dramatic picture of the economic ruin he said would sweep the country if the surtax bill does not pass soon.

"I," said Dirksen, swinging his arms, "remember bankers and others jumping out of 15 story windows." He said he came to Congress during the depression and heard Herbert Hoover make similar to his own to Democrats

for action which was not forthcoming.

THE DEBATE intensified Republican pressure for a

vote on the bill extending the surtax.

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Mansfield, who insisted that legislation making the tax laws fairer must be ready as the next order of Senate business before he would permit a vote on the surtax.

The surtax, passed by the House, is the Nixon Administration's only legislation aimed at curbing inflation, the President's highest domestic priority.

The bill continues to \$10 billion surtax at 10 per cent for the rest of this year, allowing it to drop to 5 per cent for the first six months of 1970, when it would expire. It also repeals the 7 per cent tax credit granted corporations in 1963 to spur business expansion.

If the surtax came to a vote now, Mansfield told the Senate in a patient voice, Senator after Senator would seek to amend it with tax reform measures.

The bill that finally passed would be between the House and Senate versions and the end result could be no surtax legislation at all," he said.

"IN MY judgment," said Mansfield, such a course of action — the result of an immediate vote on the bill — "will hurt the Senate, it will hurt the President and it will hurt the nation."

Not so, insisted Dirksen.

"This is all we will say about it," Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, told newsmen after reading the statement.

He would not say whether the U.S. has chemical or biological weapons stocked overseas. There has been no public acknowledgement there are such weapons on Okinawa.

The issue of gas weapons has become a touchy one with defense authorities because of recent disclosure that open-air testing of lethal chemical agents has been conducted at two sites in the U.S.

THE TESTING activities were halted at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and training activity at Ft. McClellan, Ala., earlier this week. In connection with the problem, Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor named Dr. Ivan Loveridge Bennett of New York to head a panel of civilian scientific experts to review the open-air testing problem.

Stockpiles on Okinawa, he said, could cause serious trouble with Japan — "All of it unnecessary."

Bennett is vice president of New York University and director of the New York Medical Center.

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THE ARMY asked the science academy to study the matter and a special committee issued a report June 25 recommending a series of actions to avoid, where possible, shipping the nerve gas and other chemical agents across the United States. It recommended such measures as chemical means, burning or demolition to destroy the chemical warfare material.

Publicizing the Okinawa mishap, the Wall Street Journal reported the men were placed under observation when a container or weapon containing lethal VX nerve gas inadvertently broke open at a U.S. installation July 8.

The Pentagon issued this barebones statement: "As a result of a mishap on Okinawa which occurred July 8 while they were working on a maintenance operation, 23 U.S. military personnel and one U.S. civilian employee were placed under medical observation."

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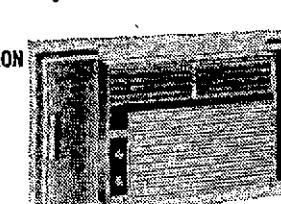
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Cranston Urges ABM Deferment While U.S. Explores Arms Talks

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Deployment of an ABM system by the United States would add little to the nation's defense but could greatly increase international terror, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday.

In a Senate speech, Cranston also claimed that simultaneous U.S. deployment of an ABM system and MIRV warheads would dangerously increase Soviet suspicions that we are aiming for a first strike capability.

Cranston favors deferment of ABM deployment until we have exhausted every opportunity to conduct arms talks with the Soviets. He has urged that the U.S. seek agreement on mutual suspension of MIRV development.

The Soviet view of ABM and MIRV would tend to support suspicions growing from U.S. involvement in Vietnam, intervention in the Dominican Republic and the Bay of Pigs affair, he declared.

CRANSTON said the argument that the ABM is necessary to counter a Soviet antimissile system ignores reports that the Russians have stopped work on the project, presumably because it is obsolescent.

"I see no reason why we should feel any obligation to match the Russians in their mistakes," he declared.

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California highway construction in progress topped a billion dollars this month for the first time. Public Works Director James A. Moe announced Friday.

Moe told a State Highway Commission meeting that 483 construction contracts valued at \$1,087,785,400 were underway on July 1.

Last July, the Department of Public Works had 429 construction contracts under way worth \$876,804,800, then a record.

GIs Get Flying Hot-Food Service

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terse statement Friday on his about-face. The Missouri Democrat, a leading ABM opponent, declined to discuss the matter with reporters.

"I now see no reason for another closed session on the ABM," Symington told the Senate.

"Later," Symington added, "during further discussion of this matter in open session, I will present to the Senate in greater detail my reasons for this conclusion."

The amendment to limit ABM to research, which is sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is to be called up in the Senate next Tuesday. But Mansfield said the sponsors told him they would not seek a vote until the following Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., sponsor of a rival amendment to permit deployment of the ABM's radars and computers — but not its missiles — will have to decide whether to let the Cooper-Hart amendment to come to a vote first or offer his proposal as a substitute, thus making it the first thing to be voted on.

ON THE SENATE floor, a series of speeches on the ABM attracted only a handful of senators after the turnout of more than 90 for Thursday's closed session.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., said President Nixon's decision to deploy the Safeguard system "has

withstood the test of dissent."

"Objections have been raised against it, but each has been satisfied — each rejected — to leave the basic decision even stronger for its examination," he added.

Rejecting the contention by opponents that deployment of the ABM will accelerate the arms race, Hansen said, "The United States' decision to deploy a defensive ABM has been matched by an intensive Soviet interest in arms control."

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, also spoke against the ABM.

Moss said, "If, as I deeply believe, this new, dubious and most expensive weapons program is not an asset but a liability for the United States, how do we buy anything with it in arms talks with the Soviets?"

"Far from buying anything with the Safeguard deployment, it is likely that the Soviet negotiators will insist upon some extra consideration in the treaty."

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Cranston Urges ABM Deferment While U.S. Explores Arms Talks

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Deployment of an ABM system by the United States would add little to the nation's defense but could greatly increase international terror, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday.

In a Senate speech, Cranston also claimed that simultaneous U.S. deployment of an ABM system and MIRV warheads would dangerously increase Soviet suspicions that we are aiming for a first strike capability.

Cranston favors deferment of ABM deployment until we have exhausted every opportunity to conduct arms talks with the Soviets. He has urged that the U.S. seek agreement on mutual suspension of MIRV development.

The Soviet view of ABM and MIRV would tend to support suspicions growing from U.S. involvement in Vietnam, intervention in the Dominican Republic and the Bay of Pigs affair, he declared.

CRANSTON said the argument that the ABM is necessary to counter a Soviet antimissile system ignores reports that the Russians have stopped work on the project, presumably because it is obsolescent.

"I see no reason why we should feel any obligation to match the Russians in their mistakes," he declared.

Cranston said it would

State Highway Construction Tops \$1 Billion

California highway construction in progress topped a billion dollars this month for the first time. Public Works Director James A. Moe announced Friday.

Moe told a State Highway Commission meeting that 483 construction contracts valued at \$1,087,765,400 were under way on July 1.

Last July, the Department of Public Works had 429 construction contracts under way worth \$876,004,800, then a record.

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SEN. ALAN CRANSTON
Would Defer ABM

take "an incredibly intricate command and control operation" for the Russians to simultaneously knock out all our missile silos, our Polaris submarines, our inter-continental bombers and our tactical air units based within range of Russian population and military centers.

"The idea that our deterrent forces could be credibly menaced by the Soviet Union in the foreseeable future to such an extent that they would in fact have a first strike capability appears to me so remote that it will not bear close examination," Cranston claimed.

Meanwhile, Sen. Stuart Symington Friday withdrew his request for a second secret Senate session on the Safeguard but first votes in the long controversy remain more than a week away.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said sponsors of a key amendment to limit the ABM to research, barring deployment or site acquisition, plan to seek a vote on it either July 29 or 30.

SYMINGTON, who announced toward the end of Thursday's 5½-hour closed session he would seek a second secret meeting within 10 days, issued a

terse statement Friday on his about-face. The Missouri Democrat, a leading ABM opponent, declined to discuss the matter with reporters.

"I now see no reason for another closed session on the ABM," Symington told the Senate.

"Later," Symington added, "during further discussion of this matter in open session, I will present to the Senate in greater detail my reasons for this conclusion."

The amendment to limit ABM to research, which is sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is to be called up in the Senate next Tuesday. But Mansfield said the sponsors told him they would not seek a vote until the following Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., sponsor of a rival amendment to permit deployment of the ABM's radars and computers — but not its missiles — will have to decide whether to let the Cooper-Hart amendment to come to a vote first or offer his proposal as a substitute, thus making it the first thing to be voted on.

ON THE SENATE floor, a series of speeches on the ABM attracted only a handful of senators after the turnout of more than 90 for Thursday's closed session.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., said President Nixon's decision to deploy the Safeguard system "has

withstood the test of dissent.

"Objections have been raised against it, but each has been satisfied — each rejected — to leave the basic decision even stronger for its examination," he added.

Rejecting the contention by opponents that deployment of the ABM will accelerate the arms race, Hansen said, "The United States' decision to deploy a defensive ABM has been matched by an intensive Soviet interest in arms control."

Far from buying anything with the Safeguard deployment, it is likely that the Soviet negotiators will insist upon some extra consideration in the treaty."

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, also spoke against the ABM.

Moss said, "If, as I deeply believe, this new, dubious and most expensive weapons program is not an asset but a liability for the United States, how do we buy anything with it in arms talks with the Soviets?"

"Far from buying anything with the Safeguard deployment, it is likely that the Soviet negotiators will insist upon some extra consideration in the treaty."

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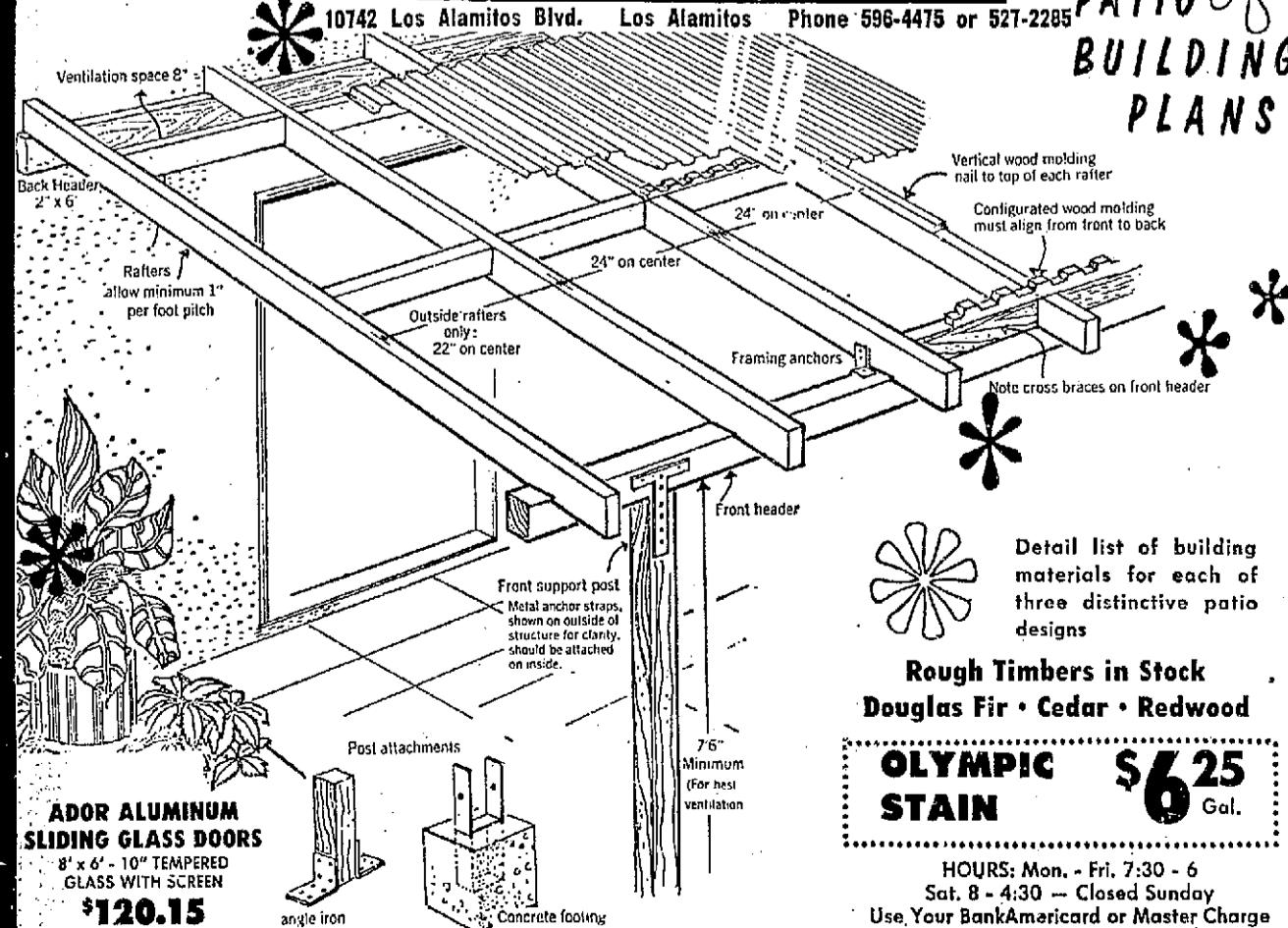
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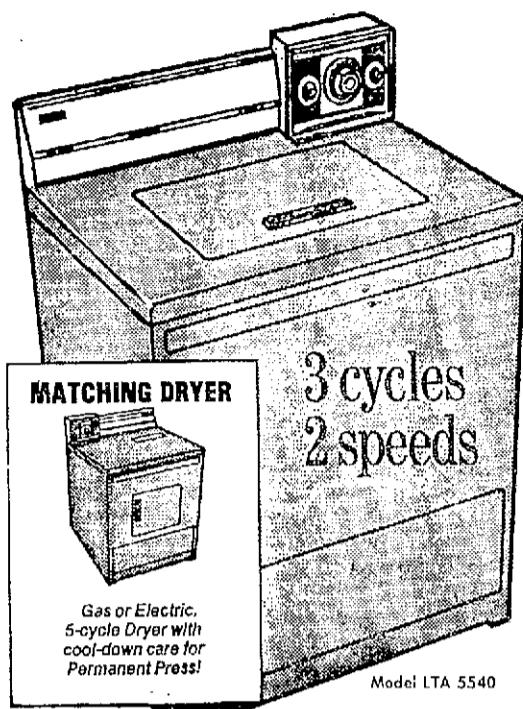
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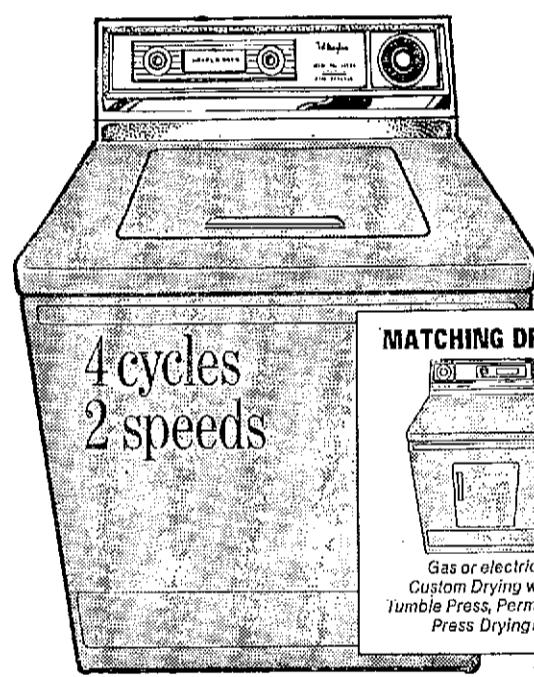
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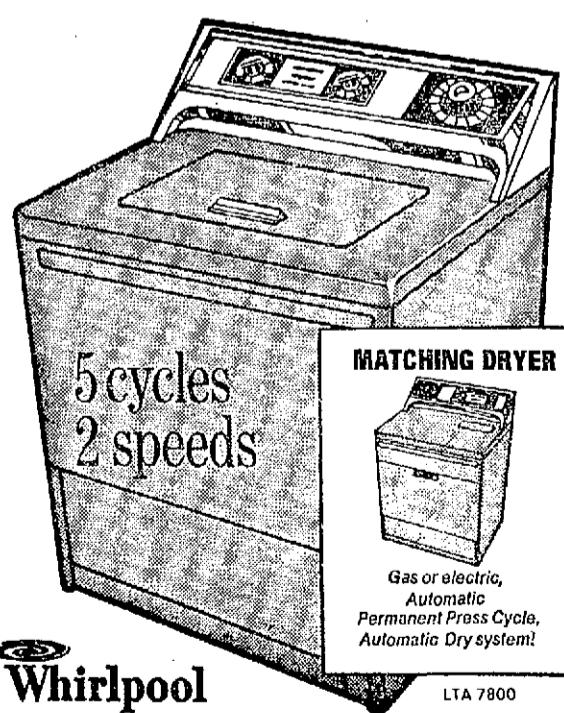
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LBCC Production of 'Albee' Worthy

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Fresh, strong acting backstaged by fine stagecraft characterizes Long Beach City College's first summer repertory theater one-acts, "Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," provide an evening that even non-Albee fans may profitably enjoy.

The work reminds again that even questions of heart-burning concern to youth—America's life style, love and death—can be meaningfully examined within an orthodox theatrical staging.

For as tautly organized and structured by director Shashin Desai, these works project new insights into the mysteries of human existence so bothersome to many young people.

In the first finely-honed vignette, "Zoo Story," conflict swirls around two opposing life styles—the "straight" conservative vs. free yet unhappy semihippiedom.



SUNDAY IN NEW YORK

Ron Filian offers Madeleine Drake a piece of good advice in this scene from Long Beach Community Players current production of "Sunday in New York" by Norman Krasna. The comedy, directed by Ron Albertsen, is showing at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

PETER is the square who, every Sunday afternoon, seeks out a secluded dell in New York City's Central Park to read and meditate. Very much a Casper Milquetoast, he possibly is escaping marital problems in his gond-address apartment.

On a fatal Sunday afternoon he is accosted by Jerry, a wild, young stranger fresh from a walk through the zoo, who wants to talk, and talk and talk.

While Jerry, a self-described "permanent transient" in this life, blusters through a succession of stories, Peter increasingly is horrified by their growing seaminess, their revelations of a world he knows but dimly.

Absolutely top-notch jobs of acting are turned in by each in this two-man cast. Richard Doyle is totally believable as the unhappy wanderer who, in the past, "tried to love . . . and tried to kill—unsuccessfully."

In many ways Kevin Hoggard's task of portraying Peter is the more difficult. He must sit on a park bench and with but a few words and body expres-

sions convey a growing horror culminating in violence. It's a first-rate job.

Praise, too, for a set designer and crew who put together the park's Bosky dell. Naturalism at its best.

U.S. middle-class preoccupations—with material things, an allegedly boring existence, relationships with the elderly—form the theme of "The American Dream."

Mommy and Daddy's life is dissected layer by layer; their shallowness, crudities and cruelties are held up for mercilessly satiric examination. Wise, earthy old Grandma, who co-exists with them, holds the key—which eventually she shares with the audience.

Deborah Doll, as the old lady, again displays fine, versatile talent and manages to dominate an able cast.

A three-star rating for this offering.

'Space' to Rock at J.B. Concert

A rock concert featuring the Long Beach area's hottest new group—Space—will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Silverman's Palace of Creative Arts, 3025 Cornoto Place.

The group will star in a program designed to benefit the facility, which is identified as a sanctuary for creative activity.

The program will raise funds for the SPCA's continued operations, as will an open house and rummage sale scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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'SWAN LAKE'

Royal Ballet Shows Strength, Discipline in Bowl Showing

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

pale.

The Royal Ballet's 1963 production of "Swan Lake" returned to Hollywood Bowl this particular moment in its history, is strong enough, deep enough, and disciplined enough to be able to avoid the once inevitable off-nights of a strenuous tour. Thursday night, after having finally seen the full (with all scenery and lighting) production indoors—at the Shrine July fifth—I must say the outdoor version, which was shown at the Bowl twice in 1965, and again twice in 1967, seems

usual chill had not set in—

the handsome British troupe combined to make the occasion memorable.

As indicated, we were disappointed in the lack of excitement demonstrated by Fonteyn and Nureyev, especially in a "Black Swan" pas de deux that was more anti than climactic. But we welcomed the handsome and human villainy of Derek Rencher's Rothbart, the visual and musical bon-bons in Act

and the many strengths of Two, the marvelous cygnets (again Carole Hill, Avril Bergen, Susanna Ariymond, and Lesley Collier), and the sumptuous playing of the orchestra under John Lanchbery. At only one moment, in the Act One Waltz, did Lanchbery give the dancers less than his fullest cooperation. And there, I think, the action was intentional, and punitive, rather than merely accidental.

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The departing skipper, who will serve at USCG Western Area headquarters in San Francisco, was presented with the Bronze Star Medal by Capt. B. M. Chiswell, Eleventh Coast Guard District chief of staff.

The award was for meritorious service aboard the Minnetonka from January to September 1968, while the vessel was engaged in combat operations off the coast of Vietnam.

Cmdr. Lauth came from Washington, D.C., where he served as a special assistant to the assistant secretary of the Department of Transportation. He and his family plan to reside in Huntington Beach during his duty tour aboard the Minnetonka, which has principal mission of standing Ocean Station between Hawaii and the California coast during November.

Fire Restrictions

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Paul Laxall imposed fire restrictions Friday on the Sierra Nevada fire district from the California border to Nevada's Douglas county.

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CARNIVAL FUN has arrived in Long Beach with the Civic Light Opera. Carolyn Thompson cavorts as Rosalie and Phil Richards as Marco in this scene from the musical currently showing at the Municipal Auditorium. The production is scheduled to run through Sunday.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN — It's George Segal for the Americans, and Robert Vaughn for the Germans, in a World War II clash over the vital Ludendorff Bridge spanning the Rhine. (M)

WINNING — Sports car racer Paul Newman spends more time on the speedway than at his home, so his wife, Joanne Woodward seeks solace elsewhere. (M)

PETER PAN — Walt Disney's re-issued animated version of James Barrie's eternal tale of a little boy with magical powers battling pirate Captain Hook in Never-Never Land. (G)

OLIVER — Fagin's gang of young hooligans star in this lavish musical that has won six academy awards, including best picture of the year. (G)

THE LOVE BUG — Herbie, a Volkswagen the "love bug" with a mind of its own, takes off on a winning streak for discouraged race car driver Dean Jones and mechanic Buddy Hackel. (G)

MACKENNA'S GOLD — Only the town marshal, Gregory Peck, knows the route to the "Valley of Gold," but he is captured by a bandit gang as the Apaches rampage. (M)

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The "old" will be some of the costumes which YMCA board members will wear in keeping with the Gay 90s theme. The "new" will be the color television set which a department store has loaned those attending the social to keep up with the Apollo 11 moon mission.

The social is held each year to collect funds for YMCA projects and, although admission is free, there is a charge for refreshments.

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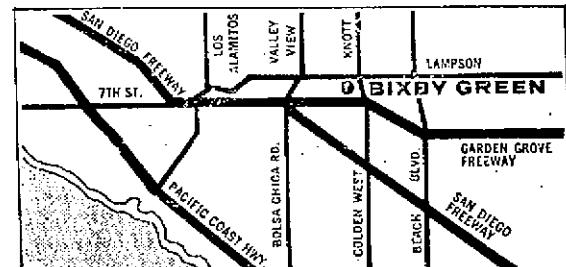
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The departing skipper, who will serve at USCG Western Area headquarters in San Francisco, was presented with the Bronze Star Medal by Capt. B. M. Chiswell, Eleventh Coast Guard District chief of staff.

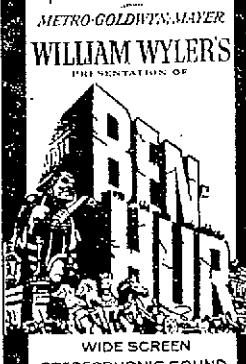
The award was for meritorious service aboard the Minnetonka from January to September 1968, while the vessel was engaged in combat operations off the coast of Vietnam.

Cmdr. Lauth came from Washington, D.C., where he served as special assistant to the assistant secretary of the Department of Transportation. He and his family plan to reside in Huntington Beach during his duty tour aboard the Minnetonka, which has principal mission of standing Ocean Station between Hawaii and the California coast during November.

Fire Restrictions

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Paul Laxalt imposed fire restrictions Friday on the Sierra Nevada fire district from the California border to Nevada's Douglas county.

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N.Y. Bonds	\$54,244,000	\$57,667,020			
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Bonds	202,432,903	201,791,252	201,522	201,522	-1,251
Units	121,121	121,121	120,97	120,97	-0.83
Units	22,551	22,551	22,551	22,551	-3.24

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L.B. AREA CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building, 5535 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. Final plans for the annual dahlia show will be completed at this meeting. The show is slated August 30 and 31 at Simon's Auditorium in Bellflower.

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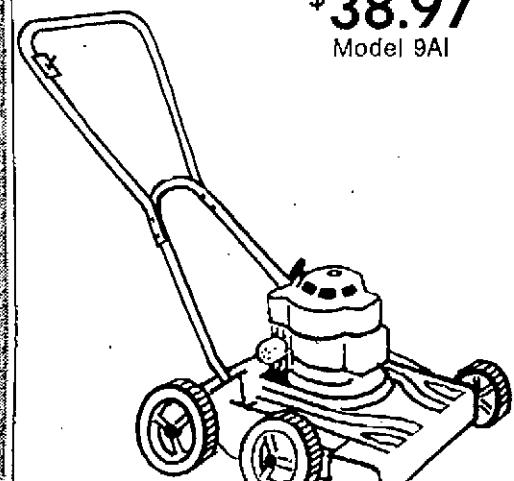
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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Garden geraniums are one of the easiest of plants to grow and perhaps that's the reason many of them are neglected and become overgrown and raggedy looking, yet furnish bright color blossoms.

One of the touching sights that caused us to glance back a second time was a group of three geraniums planted in front of a three feet tall clipped hedge. It was the only floral color in front of the main four-step-high porch-lantern entrance. We suffered for those plants, because the soil was hard clay. Water couldn't possibly penetrate much into it, also the hedge robbed the plants of most of the available moisture. Yet, they were growing, and there were some blossoms on each plant!

We've seen some deep maroon color geraniums growing in Beaumont near a garden wall. A few feet away some snow was on the ground. Mind you, we're not recommending you to plant them in such colder areas.

YOU'D BRIGHTEN your patio area if you grew some in containers, but be sure you water them well when they need it. Feed them (lightly) a balanced plant food with less nitrogen content than of phosphorus. Place them in the sunniest area of your patio. Grow them in partial shade in desert communities. Keep a sharp lookout for those devilish worms that chew holes in the leaves and eat the base of the individual short blossom stalks and the petals. Spray at the first sign of the damaged leaves or flowers. Yes, even if you find a few worm castings on the leaves and don't know what they are. Those droppings means the chewing worms are around and may not have started to feast on the plants. Use a stomach-type spray your nurseryman recommends to kill them. One spraying may not be enough.

Raggedy vine-like branched Martha Washington geraniums may make you feel quite unhappy in terms of gardening results, even though these are no doubt, the most beautiful and showiest of any types of geraniums. Cheer up, come mid-September prune them back. Follow through with the suggestions and you'll have geraniums next spring that will be every bit as showy and attractive as azaleas:

Just remember, mid-September is the time to prune back these sprawly branches two to four remaining mature leaves. DON'T cut them back any further. If you do, you might cause the remainder branch or branches to die back. Cut back further down if needed after new growth has grown out an inch or so in size, but again, be sure to leave two to four leaves.

ABOUT MID-JULY IS the last month you should prune the azaleas whether they need drastic heavy pruning or light trimming. Thereafter cut back only the long succulent canes to balance with the rest of the plant branches.

Some gardeners become excited when they notice a long, vigorous branched succulent cane that generally furnishes rosy-lavender azalea flowers, when the rest of the branches may provide pink, or whatever color it happens to be. The gardeners think maybe the plant had developed a "sport branch." Such succulent cane usually is not a sport but is a "sucker" like a rose sucker on a good budded rose. Some azaleas



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are budded, like good roses are.

WHAT YOU DO right now to take care of the chrysanthemums will determine the number and quality of flowers you'll have at their blooming time. This means you must continue pinching the mums you're growing for lots of flowers. The pinching out of the branch tips each time two pairs of leaves have formed well, forces more branch growth, and develops sturdier stems growth. You probably won't have to

think of staking up such plants until the flower buds begin to show color. Such branch-tips pinching develops a full round plant as though it were a bush that trimmed like a globe-shape boxwood.

Fertilize the mums with a balanced plant food, containing most phosphoric acid element fertilizer.

Two most important dahlia-care chores is to water the plants deeply, and spray for spider mites, leaf miners, thrips, and leaf hoppers. Snail-slug bait periodically.

GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Why do Lion's Ears (Leonitis leonurus) leaves get yellow, is it because of too much water or not enough? I've had the plant about two years now. It gets the morning sun, away from the wind. The yellow orange flowers are interesting. Any special food for it? Will rose food with systemic in it help the plant?

A. The Lion's ear plant grows easily and doesn't need much fussing or care. Your plant is likely to turn yellow due to getting too much water rather than not enough. Feeding it will help it. Inspect the top and underside of the yellow leaves to see if there may be aphids, spider mites, or white flies. If you find some spray with an insecticide listing those pests on the bottle label.

Q. Our regular-size 7-year-old lime tree has fruit which will not hang on until maturity. To all appearances it is a healthy tree and has a profusion of blossoms. The fruit grows to the size of small marbles, then the small stem on which the fruit hangs, turns brown and the fruit drops. We have fed it three times a year with citrus food, and deep water it once a month.

A. If the tree is growing in the open-ground area and not in a flower bed surrounded by annuals or perennials that are watered frequently, not in a lawn where tree gets too much superficial upper soil surface moisture but not enough deep watering, then you can help the tree. After tree has been well watered, spread about one-quarter inch thickness of manure evenly around it and soak slowly to settle evenly over the soil. A circular furrow (ditch) a foot or so beyond the drip line of the tree is much better than a basin because the water will soak as far out beyond the drip line of the tree as it will soak up to the tree trunk. This means roots will grow further out. The other reason for the furrow is to prevent water from standing around the tree trunk before it soaks in. This will eliminate possible bacterial gummosis disease. The tree can be helped by giving it a high nitrogen feeding as the first fertilization of the year, followed by the two citrus food feedings later.

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Do It Now

REPLACE the old rose bushes you thought would stagger through this year if these haven't furnished the blossoms you hoped for. Plant new ones. Mix one-third of organic mulch material, a cupful of bone meal and cupful of soil sulphur with two-thirds soil, and set the plantings out. You'll harvest at least two crops of lovely roses.

African marigolds don't come from Africa; French marigolds don't come from France. Both of these general types of marigolds originally were natives of Mexico which was also the place of origin for zinnias. The fact that both marigolds and zinnias originate close to home is probably the reason they are well adapted to this continent.

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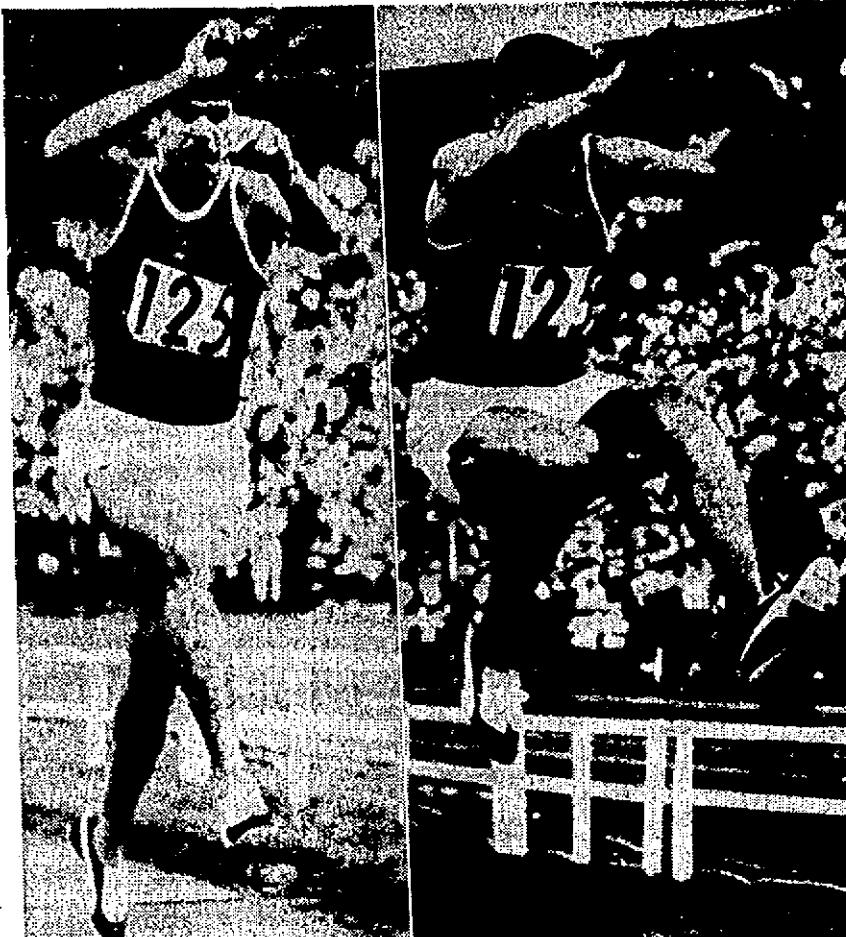
Dodger Defense
Stalls Giant Rally
By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Next Tuesday Dodger pitcher Bill Singer will see his second All-Star game in person.

"He will have a good view of the action at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington — the pitching mound."

"When I saw my first All-Star game my view wasn't too good," Bill recalled Friday night after pitching the Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Giants. "That was in 1959 at the Coliseum. I was so far away I needed a TV set to see what was happening."

In 10 years, from 1959 to 1969 there has been a big



Russian Viktor Saneyev catapults down runway, leaps and lands with grimace and Coliseum record triple jump at international triangular meet Friday.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN



NAMATH ENDS RETIREMENT

Yanks Lead Russ Record Breakers BY SELLING BAR

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

The United States led the team race, Russia led in cheers and the British Commonwealth also participated in an international track and field festival Friday night at the Coliseum.

He has a good chance of being the National League's starting pitcher Tuesday. He will have had the proper rest — three days — and his credentials are in order.'

Singer's victory was his 13th of the season and he is tied for the NL strikeout lead with 169 after striking out seven Giants. His earned run average is 1.97 and that's the best in the NL among righthanded starters.

Bill Singer, claim Dodger opponents, throws "bullets."

He struck out the first four Giants falling two short of a major league record for strikeouts at the beginning of a game.

"There was some good defense behind me tonight," said Singer. The Dodger defense was outstanding with rookie second baseman Ted Sizemore making two great plays and perhaps a game-saver in the ninth inning.

There also was a save by Jim Brewer, who came on with two outs in the ninth to retire Ron Hunt and gain his 15th save of the season.

The game started with two Dodger bunts for hits and ended with the Giants slugging bombs for outs.

There was justice for

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Viktor Saneyev toppled the Coliseum record by four inches in the triple jump, soaring 55 feet, 5 1/4 inches. The Americans were five feet to the rear.

In the greatest head-to-head competition of the night, Russian Anatoly Bondarchuk edged Russian Romuald Klim in the hammer throw.

As competition continues today, with the decathlon at 9 a.m., other events at noon, the Yanks led the Russians, 100-90 in combined men-women scoring. They are in front of the United Kingdom, 108-82.

Surprisingly, both U.S. men and women — the latter usually more renowned for their cooking than their athletics — are bellwethers on the computer.

A tiny throng of 15,859 had plenty to cheer about — most of it generated by Russians.

Three all-time bests of U.S. soil were achieved, and for each a son of the Soviet got the credit.

Aleksander Morozov won the 3,000-meter steeple-chase in 8:26.0, guillotining the Coliseum record by eight seconds, deadheating the Russian record.

Kerry O'Brien of Australia felt out the field for two laps in the 10,000 meters, then annihilated it. He won in 28:35.4, 15 seconds in front of Nikolay Sviridov. Blisters and exhaustion forced Clarke to withdraw from today's 5,000.

While the Women's 800-meter run was as routine as turning on a light, the men's race was a shocker.

World record holder Ralph Doubell of the British Commonwealth was an overwhelming favorite. If he didn't win, teammate Byron Dyce, U.S. collegiate and AAU champion was sure to.

There was no surprise in the tempo, a blistering 51.0.

The top two indicated that the world record of 8:24.2 owned by Jouko Kuho of Finland is in dire danger.

Olympic Games titlist

Frenn Calls Soviet Rival 'Poor Sport'

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The cementing of international relations has taken another plastering.

John Carlos and George Frenn regard their Russian track and field rivals with something close to contempt, the Russians' feelings are hurt and the British Commonwealth finds itself caught uncomfortably in the crossfire.

Frenn, Long Beach's commuting hammer thrower, called Russian rival Romuald Klim a "poor sport" for refusing to be interviewed after losing (on second-best throws) to Soviet teammate Anatoly Bondarchuk.

"See what poor sports

they are?" Frenn said as he attempted to beckon them into the press area. "He (Klim) cussed me out and left. He's just angry 'cause he got second."

Later a Russian interpreter claimed that the hammer throwers walked away because there was nobody to meet them, pointing out that their triple jumpers had waited patiently for several minutes to be interviewed but were ignored.

Frenn, who placed third, angrily pooh-poohed that notion.

"Would you believe I had

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VICTORY TO SWIFTEST

Madeline Manning trots home with 800 meter victory for United States during USA-British Commonwealth-USSR track meet at Coliseum

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Wash.	50	48	.510	17
N.York	44	51	.483	21 1/2
Clev.	37	57	.394	28

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Chicago	39	54	.419	17 1/2
Angels	35	56	.385	20 1/2

Friday's Results

Oakland 6, Angels 3.

Boston 6, Balt. 1.

Detroit 4, Clev. 0.

New York 5, Wash. 0.

Chicago 6, Kan. City 1.

Seattle 2-3, Minn. 1-2.

GAMES TODAY

Oakland (Today 12-9) at Angels (Monday 5-3).

Kansas City (Today 6-8) at Chicago (Tomorrow 5-9) at Cleveland (Wednesday 11-9).

Minnesota (Today 2-9) at Seattle (Tuesday 4-11).

Baltimore (Tuesday 10-3) at Boston (Saturday 7-8) or Calif. 13-4, night.

Washington (Tuesday 10-3) at Moore 8-4; New York (Tuesday 10-3) at Detroit 13-7; and Baltimore 5-10, twin-night doubleheader, under national league.

row — a 1969 high. Danny Cater opened the eighth with a single and then Rick Monday bounced one to Jim Spencer at first.

Spencer fired in Jim Fregosi who was covering second. Fregosi took the throw, shuffled his feet and then threw back to first to start a triple late to get Monday.

But wait! Second base

umpire Franz ruled Cater safe at second, claiming Fregosi missed the bag.

"I slid my back foot over

the base," insisted the Angels' All-Star shortstop.

"When I switched my feet,

I took my time to throw

back to first since the

pitcher had to cover and well, that's when I must have confused him."

"He tagged the base,"

agreed Angel skipper Lefty Phillips. "When he switched his feet like he did he confused the ump."

"Jimmy never says

much to umpires. This is

the first time I've really seen him holler."

Franz, a rookie arbiter

this season in the American League, defended his call after the game. "He missed the base by a foot," he said.

As it was, the A's, still

bidding to overtake streaking Minnesota in the A.L.

West, ran up four unearned runs, chased Halo starter Jim McGlothlin and sprinted to their sixth win in eight starts this year against the Angels.

Chuck Dobson continued

his whammy over Anaheim. The Oakland right-hander brought a string of five consecutive complete games against the Angels into Friday's series opener.

If it's any consolation, he

was removed after seven

innings this time but, as

luck would have it, still got

the victory, his 11th.

The win is Oakland's

eighth in its last nine starts

but, even so, the A's have

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Giants, KTFV (11), 1 p.m.

New York vs. Montreal, KNBC (4), 1:15 p.m.

Jai Alai, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Athletics vs. Angels, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI, 1 p.m.

U.S.-USSR-British Commonwealth Track Meet, KNX, 1:35 p.m. (first of eight reports.)

Padres vs. Braves, KOGO, 5 p.m.

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Singer Awaiting AL Stars

Dodger Defense
Stalls Giant Rally
By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Next Tuesday Dodger pitcher Bill Singer will see his second All-Star game in person.

He will have a good view of the action at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington — the pitching mound.

"When I saw my first All-Star game my view wasn't too good," Bill recalled Friday night after pitching the Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Giants. "That was in 1959 at the Coliseum. I was so far away I needed a TV set to see what was happening."

In 10 years, from 1959 to 1969 there has been a big

DODGERS OF DAY
A triple deadheat between BILL SINGER (who won his 13th game), MAURY WILLS (who increased his hitting streak to 12 games) and WES PARKER (who is batting .350 over the past five games) as the Dodgers beat the Giants, 3-2.

change in Bill Singer. He has moved from a high school sophomore shortstop at Pomona to a star pitcher in the majors.

He has a good chance of being the National League's starting pitcher Tuesday. He will have had the proper rest — three days — and his credentials are in order.

Singer's victory was his 13th of the season and he is tied for the NL strikeout lead with 159 after striking out seven Giants. His earned run average is 1.97 and that's the best in the NL among righthanded starters.

Bill Singer, claim Dodger opponents, throws "bullets."

He struck out the first four Giants falling two short of a major league record for strikeouts at the beginning of a game.

"There was some good defense behind me tonight," said Singer. The Dodger defense was outstanding with rookie second baseman Ted Sizemore making two great plays and perhaps a game-saver in the ninth inning.

There also was save by Jim Brewer, who came on with two outs in the ninth to retire Ron Hunt and gain his 15th save of the season.

The game started with two Dodger bunts for hits and ended with the Giants slugging bombs for outs.

There was justice for (Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)



Russian Viktor Saneyev catapults down runway, leaps and lands with grimace and Coliseum record triple jump at international triangular meet Friday.

— Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Yanks Lead Russ Record Breakers

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

The United States led the team race. Russia led in cheers and the British Commonwealth also participated in an international track and field festival Friday night at the Coliseum.

As competition continues today, with the decathlon at 9 a.m., other events at noon, the Yanks led the Russians, 100-90 in combined men-women scoring. They are in front of the United Kingdom, 108-82.

Surprisingly, both U.S. men and women — the latter usually more renowned for their cooking than their athletics — are bellwethers on the computer.

Both dropped the 16-pounder out of the clouds at 237-5, surpassing the Coliseum standard by eight feet. Bondarchuk edged Russian Romuald Klim in the hammer throw.

A tiny throng of 15,859 had plenty to cheer about — most of it generated by Russians.

Three all-time bests of U.S. soil were achieved, and for each a son of the Soviet got the credit.

Aleksander Morozov won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:26.0, guillotining the Coliseum record by eight seconds, deadheating on the computer.

Kerry O'Brien of Australia was nipping at his heels as they reached the final hurdle, but to O'Brien it must have looked like a pole vault bar. When he finally got over, the race was almost over. O'Brien finished in a career best of 8:26.8.

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Olympic Games titlist

Viktor Saneyev toppled the Coliseum record by four inches in the triple jump, soaring 55 feet, 5 1/4 inches. The Americans were five feet to the rear.

In the greatest head-to-head competition of the night, Russian Anatoly Bondarchuk edged Russian Romuald Klim in the hammer throw.

Both dropped the 16-pounder out of the clouds at 237-5, surpassing the Coliseum standard by eight feet. Bondarchuk was judged the winner — his second longest throw was 237-3, Klim's was 236-2. George Frenn of Long Beach was third in a strong 225-11.

The 18-foot pole vault is still a dream.

Bob Seagren won the event at 17-6 1/4, but missed half at three attempts at 18-1.

Ron Clarke of Australia felt out the field for two laps in the 10,000 meters, then annihilated it. He won in 28:35.4, 15 seconds in front of Nikolay Sviridov. Blisters and exhaustion forced Clarke to withdraw from today's 5,000.

While the Women's 800-meter run was as routine as turning on a light, the men's race was a shocker.

World record holder Ralph Doubell of the British Commonwealth was an overwhelming favorite. If he didn't win, teammate Byron Dyce, U.S. collegiate and AAU champion was expected to do the same.

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There was no surprise in the tempo, a blistering 51.0

Frenn Calls Soviet Rival 'Poor Sport'

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The cementing of international relations has taken another plastering.

John Carlos and George Frenn regard their Russian track and field rivals with something close to contempt, the Russians' feelings are hurt and the British Commonwealth finds itself caught uncomfortably in the crossfire.

Frenn, Long Beach's commuting hammer thrower, called Russian rival Romuald Klim a "poor sport" for refusing to be interviewed after losing (on second-best throws) to Soviet teammate Anatoly Bondarchuk.

"See what poor sports

they are?" Frenn said as he attempted to beckon them into the press area. "He (Klim) cussed me out and left. He's just angry 'cause he got second."

Later a Russian interpreter claimed that the hammer throwers walked away because there was nobody to meet them, pointing out that their triple jumpers had waited patiently for several minutes to be interviewed but were ignored.

Frenn, who placed third, angrily pooh-poohed that notion.

"Would you believe I had

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NAMATH ENDS RETIREMENT BY SELLING BAR

Standings

Angels' Slips Costly

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	65	29	.619	—
Detroit	50	40	.556	13
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Easter Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	53	36	.617	—
New York	52	37	.584	3 1/2
St. Louis	49	47	.510	10
Pitt.	46	48	.489	12
Phila.	38	53	.413	18 1/2
Montreal	29	64	.312	20 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	53	39	.576	—
Atlanta	55	41	.573	—
San Fran.	52	42	.553	2
Cinci.	47	41	.534	4
Houston	48	47	.505	6 1/2
San Diego	32	64	.340	23

Friday's Results

Dodgers	3	San Fran.	2
New York	5	Montreal	2
Pitt.	4	St. Louis	1
Atlanta	6-6	San Diego	2
Chicago	9	Phila.	5
Houston	7	Cinci.	4

Games Today

Dodgers	(Sutton 12-9)	at San Francisco	(Marshall 12-10)

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Jacobs Survives Heat, Fires Cool 70 to Lead by Two

Combined News Services

PHILADELPHIA — Tommy Jacobs, an infrequent competitor in recent years, fired an early 70 for 139, sat back in the cool of the clubhouse and watched the five-under-par total stand up for the second round Friday in the Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Several players took runs at the slim, soft-spoken Californian, but one by one they fell back in the sweltering heat that Arnold Palmer called "the worst I've seen since I've been playing golf."

Scores generally were higher in the 95-degree temperature and high humidity, but Palmer came in with one of the day's best rounds, a three-under-par 69 and became a factor at 142.

Jacobs had an opening round, 69 then fought off stifling hot conditions for the second consecutive day for a 36-hole total of 139, five under par for the 72-hole tournament.

Jacobs, who won only \$8,053 on the pro tour last year, carded four birdies and two bogeys to gain the advantage over a group of six bunches at 141.

They were George Bouett, Grier Jones, Dave Stockton, Dean Refram, Lee Trevino, and Lou Graham.

A caddy fell to his knees on the 12th fairway Friday, and the ambulance was called. In all, 10 pros pulled out of the field in the first round including Orville Moody, six of them complaining of the heat.

"It's smog," Jacobs said. "I come from Los Angeles and I know. It's smog. It gets you to coughing and wheezing."

"My caddy said it had to be 100," Dave Stockton said. "I believed him."

Tommy Jacobs	69-70=139
George Bouett	71-10=141
Grier Jones	72-69=141
Dave Stockton	71-70=141
Dean Refram	71-70=141
Lee Trevino	70-71=141
Lou Graham	68-73=142
Bob Slone	69-73=142
Bobby Greenwood	74-56=142
Arnold Palmer	73-59=142
Dave Hill	71-71=142
Mac McLendon	68-74=142
Deane Beman	65-72=143
Grace Lakin	72-71=143
Babe Haskins	71-72=143
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-71=143
Charles Coody	71-72=143
Arnold Gruber	71-72=143
Dan Sikes	71-72=143
Fred Marli	71-72=143
Mike Moller	75-58=143
Miller Barber	72-72=144
Frank Beard	72-72=144
George Knudsen	74-70=144
John Jones	72-72=144
Dick Gossard	69-73=144
Joel Goldstrand	71-71=145
Hall Irvin	65-73=145
Tom Kite	68-73=145
Date Douglas	69-73=145
Bob Charles	72-72=145
Lauren Harris	72-72=145
John Dierck	71-72=145
Doug Sanders	73-72=145
Earl Stewart	71-71=145
Chet Siford	71-71=145
Jack Collier	72-73=145
Jack Ewing	73-72=145
Don Gifford	73-72=145
Bill Garrett	70-75=145
Larry Mewry	76-59=145
Bob Shaw	77-69=145
John Sturman	71-71=145
Al Meeker	71-71=145
Bunki Henry	69-74=145
Bernie Lerner	71-71=145
Mike Farren	71-71=145
Don Janney	71-75=146
John Schieff	72-72=146
John Tamm	72-72=146
Hugh Rose	72-72=146
Alton Mullins	72-72=146
Dudley Wysong	72-72=146
John W. Johnson	72-72=146
Epp Dickson	67-72=146
Ray Floyd	67-77=146
Wayne Yates	75-71=147
Stan Dudas	75-72=147
Lionel Hebert	73-72=147
Bob Lofland	72-72=147
Tom Welskop	75-72=147
Art Well	72-75=147
Ron Cerrudo	72-75=147
Bob Miller	72-75=147
Bob Lynn	73-74=147
John Schroeder	73-74=147
John Jacobs	70-77=147
John Dierck	72-75=147
Bob Murphy	72-75=147
Bert Yancey	76-71=147
Ken Zarley	72-75=147
Stan Dornan	71-72=147
Larry Ziegler	73-72=147
Terry Dill	73-72=147
Howard Fraser	72-72=148
Dick Spence	72-72=148
Terry Wilcox	74-74=148
Tom Shaw	76-72=148
Bob McDaniel	71-77=149
Bob Golby	71-77=149
Julius Beres	72-75=149
C. Gable	73-75=149
John Dierck	73-75=149
Lee Elder	75-74=149
Nat Sharks	74-75=149
Jerry Harfield	73-75=149
Dave Parson	73-75=149
Jerry Harfield	74-75=149
Doug Ford	74-75=149
Ken Nunn	74-75=149
Lloyd Kenner	74-75=149
Bob Ross	73-75=149
Jimmy Davis	76-74=150
Randy Perle	73-77=150
Rich Rhodes	72-77=150
Leslie Riddle	73-77=150
Guy Bill	75-75=150



BLAME IT ON THE HEAT

Arnold Palmer throws club aside in disgust after scoring double bogie on 16th hole in Philadelphia Classic Friday. Palmer, who complained

weather was "the hottest I ever played in in my life," finished with 69 and trails lead by 3 strokes.

AP Wirephoto

SPORTS IN BRIEF

A grand slam to Tony Gonzales of the Atlanta Braves is just a grand slam, but to Mrs. Estelle Hale of Statham, Ga., it was \$28,600 Friday night.

Mrs. Hale was represented by Gonzales in the Home Run for the Money contest when he blasted the round tripper against San Diego. Mrs. Hale collected the jackpot of \$3,600 plus \$25,000 bonus for a grand slam.

THE CHICAGO Bears stole an act from television Friday when the coaching staff introduced the instant replay in training camp.

The practice session is recorded, and then replayed so players can view their own performance. The Bears plan to use it for the remainder of camp.

THE PHILADELPHIA classic had its first hold in one Friday. Wayne Yancey scored an ace on the par 3, 125-yard ninth hole.

Turf in Oregon. The jockey of the dead horse, Paul Cervantes of Pasadena, suffered a broken leg.

NICK NIKOLAS, who headed the group of business men trying to save the franchise, accused Los Angeles lawyer Rex Ellis of deceiving the community when he controlled the club.

THE HONOLULU franchise in the Continental football League has been unable to raise the \$200,000 needed to save the team.

NICK NIKOLAS — Reserve running back

Clint Daniels, holder of the AFL's rushing record of 510 yards, notified San Francisco he was free agent Friday. Huskies (Jackson State) Bob Culverton (no college), Charley Walter (Mississippi), Jimmie Williams (Dixie St.) and Nick Medlock (Cal Western) are signed.

CHARGERS — Waived defensive tackle

Mike Hartman, signed on reserve

Victor No. 10, draft choice on reserve

CONSENSUS

\$159,350 Juvenile Attracts 10 Today

Ten of the fastest youngsters in the thoroughbred horses race today in the \$159,350 Hollywood Juvenile Championship at Hollywood Park with Chicago invader Insubordination the favorite.

The only three-stakes winner in the lineup, Insubordination, carries 122 pounds, the standard weight of all entries, with Laffit Pincay Jr., in the saddle.

Pincay replaces last year's riding champion Angel Cordero who last week was handed a 10-day suspension in New York.

An unofficial morning line listed Insubordination at 5-2 for the six furlongs, first in a series of major confrontations which will determine the nation's 2-year-old champion.

In post position order, the field will line up with Sir Wiggle, Insubordination, Windy Tide, Hanalei Bay, Champsville, With Evidence, Titanium Pie, Sand Canyon, Tin Mat and Cupid's Wings.

Tin Mat also comes from Chicago in the attempt to whip the Western youngsters.

Don Pierce, the meet's leading jockey, goes on Sir Wiggle and Millo Valenzuela on San Canyon, both colts hailing from the barn of Bob Wheeler but not coupled in the wagering since they have different owners.

Danny Velasquez rides Cupid's Wings, coming off an injury, and also having to break from the outside of the 10-horse field.

With Evidence, ridden by Bill Mahorney, could be the toughest competition for Insubordination. Owned by Rex Ellsworth, the strapping chestnut colt was only a neck back of the Chicagoan at the close of the recent Portola Stakes.

If all 10 go to the post, the winner will collect \$10,150.

Rudy Rosales, in booting favored Windsor Tide to a half-length triumph in the fourth race Friday, established a Hollypark single

season win record for an apprentice rider.

The victory, Rosales' second of the day, was his 62nd of the season. It tops the old record of 61, set in 1941 by Ferril Zufelt.

Amber Velvet, a daughter of Fleet Nasrullah who hadn't won in a year or raced in 10 months, won an easy victory in Friday's feature.

With Bill Mahorney in the saddle, the 4-year-old won by four lengths over Psychologist.

Amber Velvet paid \$5, \$4.40 and \$3.60. Psychologist paid \$13.40 and \$7.60 and Free Sample paid \$7.40.

Gun Runner, Dayan Favored at Yonkers

YONKERS, N.Y. — Gun Runner and Dayan are expected to stage a repeat performance of their thrilling race of a week ago in the \$100,000 Yonkers Futurity Trot at Yonkers Raceway tonight.

The Futurity is the first leg of trotting's Triple Crown and the winner likely will be favored to take the Hambletonian at DuQuoin, Ill.

The winner will collect \$10,150.

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7 GO IN BARDELIA TONIGHT

Rockette Upset in Shue Fly

Top Rockette has to be the hard-luck horse of the Los Alamitos quarter racing season as she was upset by Dividend's Bar in the \$8,000 Shue Fly Friday evening.

It took the fastest clocking of the meeting at 350 yards as Dividend's Bar was a head in front at the wire, being timed in 17.7 seconds.

Another three-quarters of a length back of Top Rockette was Ettabo.

The loss by Top Rockette was her fourth of the meet.

ing, all by a neck or less behind the winner. In the four events, she has posted two seconds and two thirds.

Charlie Smith was aboard the winner, which was somewhat overlooked in the wagering by the crowd of 10,356, with the prices across the board being \$18.40, \$6 and \$4.20. Top Rockette paid \$3.40 and \$2.60, while Ettabo returned \$4.

John Watson was the riding hero of the night with a triple, scoring with Taggar Bar (\$7) in the third, Go

Lamb (\$11.60) in the fourth and Rocket Injun (\$6.40) in the seventh.

The top two-year-olds racing at Los Alamitos this summer will begin to eliminate themselves this evening when seven juveniles clash in the \$7,000 Bardella at 350 yards.

Whereas Kaweah Bar quickly established himself as the best two-year-old in 1968, that is not the case this year. At the moment, four of them are sharing top honors—Nuther Brother, Barred's Rocket, Whataway To Go and Kaweah Bar Top.

The latter pair will battle it out tonight in the Bardella, each being undefeated at the track.

Trainer Standings

	AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
Charles Whittingham	\$16,181,268 372
Farrell W. Jones	14,211,319 15
Louis Glavin	14,211,319 14
John Fanning	13,211,319 14
Mike Goldstein, Fad	3,300 210
Curry R. Ross	1,300 145
Diray, Calisto Rojas, Sun Of The	1,300 145
SECOND RACE—350 yards	
John H. McDevitt	1,300 145
Lady Macie, Kenis	1,300 145
Painter's Field, Lipson	1,300 145
Shadwell, D. T. Toohey	1,300 145
Santa Cruz, Cindy	1,300 145
Step And Go, Cardona	1,300 145
Brockell, Injin, Watson	1,300 145
Alon, AV Kenica	1,300 145
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (5-1) PAID \$42.49	
Trapper, 7.00	2.00 2.50
Lead Par, 4.00	4.00 2.50
Magnolia, 4.00	7.00 2.50
Rocket, 4.00	7.00 2.50
ETTABO, 4.00	7.00 2.50
FOLLY, 4.00	7.00 2.50
GOLDEN HORN, 4.00	7.00 2.50
SILENT LIGHT, R. Banks	4.00 2.50
Pasture, 2.00	2.00 2.50
PAW, 4.00	4.00 2.50
THIRD RACE—350 yards	
Dividend's Bar, Smith	6.00 4.20
TDG, Rockette, Banks	3.40 2.60
Ettabo, Cardona	3.40 2.60
GO, A. Mite, R. Banks	3.40 2.60
Longshot, 4.00	4.00 2.60
NINTH RACE—350 yards	
Golden Horn, 6.00	6.00 3.40
TRUE HI SLICE	2.70 2.40
Conquistador, 2.70	2.70 2.40
Stratus, 2.70	2.70 2.40
McDown, 2.70	2.70 2.40
Stargazer, 2.70	2.70 2.40
McDown, Suey, 2.70	2.70 2.40
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HOLLY (142)

COMMISS (173)

1	1970 Amb. X (Riley)	Miss Amb. X (Riley)	Gates City (Riley)	Bright Bay (Riley)
2	Kings Hesprus (Riley)	Kings Hesprus (Riley)	Kings Hesprus (Riley)	Kings Hesprus (Riley)
3	Mr. Flower (Riley)	Mr. Flower (Riley)	Mr. Flower (Riley)	Mr. Flower (Riley)
4	Hazel A. (Riley)	Hazel A. (Riley)	Hazel A. (Riley)	Hazel A. (Riley)
5	g-Dark Silk (Riley)	g-Dark Silk (Riley)	g-Dark Silk (Riley)	g-Dark Silk (Riley)
6	Reputable (Riley)	Reputable (Riley)	Reputable (Riley)	Reputable (Riley)
7	g-Canal St. (Riley)	g-Canal St. (Riley)	g-Canal St. (Riley)	g-Canal St. (Riley)
8	Torch O'Bru (Riley)	Torch O'Bru (Riley)	Torch O'Bru (Riley)	Torch O'Bru (Riley)
9	Wild Lord (Riley)	Wild Lord (Riley)	Wild Lord (Riley)	Wild Lord (Riley)
10	Harold All (Riley)	Harold All (Riley)	Harold All (Riley)	Harold All (Riley)
11	g-Brownie Star (Riley)	g-Brownie Star (Riley)	g-Brownie Star (Riley)	g-Brownie Star (Riley)
12	With Evidence (Riley)	With Evidence (Riley)	With Evidence (Riley)	With Evidence (Riley)
13	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)
14	Harry Cohen (Riley)	Harry Cohen (Riley)	Harry Cohen (Riley)	Harry Cohen (Riley)
15	g-Macho (Riley)	g-Macho (Riley)	g-Macho (Riley)	g-Macho (Riley)
16	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)
17	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)
18	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)
19	g-Macho (Riley)	g-Macho (Riley)	g-Macho (Riley)	g-Macho (Riley)
20	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)
21	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)
22	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)
23	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)
24	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)
25	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)
26	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)
27	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)
28	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)
29	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)	g-Hazel A. (Riley)
30	Boxer Bob (Riley)	Boxer Bob (Riley)		

CONSENSUS

\$159,350 Juvenile Attracts 10 Today

BETZ (16)	MASON (155)	TERRY (19)	HOLLY (143)	Consensus (177)
P. Son	British Bay	Miss Amber X	Gold City	British Bay (8)
Miss Amber	Amber X	Amber X	British Bay	Gates Cid (7)
Mr. Ambo	Amber X	Amber X	Amber X	
King Hesprus	Kenavo	King Hesprus	King Hesprus	King Hesprus (7)
Kenavo	Sheriff Beau	Sheriff Beau	Sheriff Beau	Sheriff Beau (5)
Mr. Flower	Kenavo	Kenavo	Kenavo	Kenavo (5)
Bold Policy	Bold Policy	Bold Policy	Bold Policy	Bold Policy (19)
W. V. Holme	W. V. Holme	W. V. Holme	W. V. Holme	W. V. Holme (13)
Mr. Hart	Mr. Hart	Mr. Hart	Mr. Hart	Mr. Hart (3)
T. W. Hart	T. W. Hart	T. W. Hart	T. W. Hart	T. W. Hart (3)
Hazel A.	Hazel A.	Hazel A.	Hazel A.	Hazel A. (7)
Tasu	Tasu	Tasu	Tasu	Tasu (14)
e-Dark Silk	e-Dark Silk	e-Dark Silk	e-Dark Silk	e-Dark Silk (4)
Wild Lark	Wild Lark	Wild Lark	Wild Lark	Wild Lark (16)
Nobeline Alt.	Nobeline Alt.	Nobeline Alt.	Nobeline Alt.	Nobeline Alt. (13)
Hardy J.	Hardy J.	Hardy J.	Hardy J.	Hardy J. (13)
Torger Day	Torger Day	Torger Day	Torger Day	Torger Day (14)
Cherry Boy	Cherry Boy	Cherry Boy	Cherry Boy	Cherry Boy (4)
Wild Lark	Wild Lark	Wild Lark	Wild Lark	Wild Lark (16)
Nobeline Alt.	Nobeline Alt.	Nobeline Alt.	Nobeline Alt.	Nobeline Alt. (13)
Hardy J.	Hardy J.	Hardy J.	Hardy J.	Hardy J. (13)
Insubordination	Insubordination	Insubordination	Insubordination	Insubordination (12)
Sir Wiggle	Sir Wiggle	Sir Wiggle	Sir Wiggle	Sir Wiggle (7)
W. V. Holme	W. V. Holme	W. V. Holme	W. V. Holme	W. V. Holme (6)
Boxer Bob	Boxer Bob	Boxer Bob	Boxer Bob	Boxer Bob (4)
Harry Cohen	Harry Cohen	Harry Cohen	Harry Cohen	Harry Cohen (7)
Hill Sting	Hill Sting	Hill Sting	Hill Sting	Hill Sting (7)
Sera, Cohn	Sera, Cohn	Sera, Cohn	Sera, Cohn	Sera, Cohn (7)
Macchio	Macchio	Macchio	Macchio	Macchio (7)
Wilt Sting	Wilt Sting	Wilt Sting	Wilt Sting	Wilt Sting (4)
Boxer Bob	Boxer Bob	Boxer Bob	Boxer Bob	Boxer Bob (4)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Saturday, July 19 Clear-Fast

5145—FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$45,000, Claiming price \$500.				
Index Horse—Jockey	PP	Wt. Comment	Odds	
(505) Priscilla's Son (Mahoney)	6	May come right back	5-2	
5025 Miss Amber (R. Holme)	7	X104 Apparel took off	2-1	
4755 British Bay (Alvarez)	12	114 Best race a factor	4-1	
4813 British Piano (Blanco)	10	109 Threat it starts	4-1	
5078 Confederate Bid (Costa)	9	110 Needs to work	6-1	
5029 Shy Lead (Wilson)	10	102 Requires top race	8-1	
5100 Evelyn (T. W. Hart)	11	112 Longshot chance	10-1	
5059 Hellion Detroit (Barri)	2	120 Should scratch	15-1	
5083 Royal Daburian (T. W. Hart)	14	110 Needs to work	15-1	
(5080) Royal Daburian (T. W. Hart)	14	110 Inside post no help	15-1	
5059 Heavily Trained (Holloman)	1	110 Would have to surprise	20-1	
5072 Shy Lead (Upper) (Blanco)	4	110 Not off fast	20-1	
5059 Watercolor (Costa)	3	109 Needs the light weight	20-1	
5095 West Miss (Vesquez)	3	109 Figures to trial	25-1	

LONGSHOT—RIGHT CHARGER.

5141—SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 2-year-olds, Purse \$7500, Top claiming price \$1000.				
51021 King Hesprus (Blanco)	5	112 Never better than now	2-1	
51023 Nobeline (Roselle)	9	112 May hold the others	2-1	
5022 Mr. Hart (Holme)	3	112 Not to be counted out	6-1	
5072 Sheriff's Seal (Pineda)	2	107 Threat it starts	6-1	
5078 Confederate Bid (Costa)	2	107 Needs to work	6-1	
5100 Evelyn (T. W. Hart)	8	112 Coming up to best	8-1	
5059 Hellion Detroit (Barri)	2	112 Not off fast	10-1	
5083 Royal Daburian (T. W. Hart)	14	112 Needs to work	15-1	
5059 Heavily Trained (Holloman)	1	112 Inside post no help	20-1	
5072 Shy Lead (Upper) (Blanco)	4	110 Would have to surprise	20-1	
5059 Watercolor (Costa)	3	109 Figures to trial	25-1	

LONGSHOT—RIGHT CHARGER.

5143—THIRD RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 3-year-olds, Purse \$35000, Top claiming price \$5000.				
5022 Bold Policy (Sellers)	7	115 Could surprise them	7-2	
5023 Mr. Hart (Holme)	3	112 Dangerous today	3-1	
5024 Mark Of Hart (Roselle)	3	112 The one to beat	5-2	
5100 Evelyn (T. W. Hart)	4	110 Tough combination	6-1	
5059 Hellion Detroit (Barri)	1	112 Needs to work	6-1	
5083 Royal Daburian (T. W. Hart)	14	112 Trying repeat win	10-1	
5057 Instant Action (Pineda)	10	116 Steps up from winning race	10-1	
5059 Heavily Trained (Holloman)	1	112 Not with this field	15-1	
5072 Shy Lead (Upper) (Pineda)	8	115 Not with this field	15-1	
5059 Watercolor (Costa)	4	112 Steadies	15-1	

LONGSHOT—WORLD RAIL.

5144—FOURTH RACE, 1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$1000.				
5022 Bold Policy (Sellers)	7	115 Appears an easy chance	7-2	
5023 Mr. Hart (Holme)	10	116 Selmon's a dull effort	5-2	
5024 Mark Of Hart (Roselle)	2	117 Coming on good form	5-2	
5059 Hellion Detroit (Barri)	9	110 Needs to work	6-1	
5083 Royal Daburian (T. W. Hart)	1	112 Look for improved race	6-1	
5059 Heavily Trained (Holloman)	10	116 Steps up from winning race	10-1	
5072 Shy Lead (Upper) (Pineda)	10	116 Steps up from winning race	10-1	
5059 Watercolor (Costa)	9	115 Not with this field	15-1	

LONGSHOT—BUDDY DOMENICO.

5145—FIFTH RACE, 1 mile on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$1000.				
5022 Bold Policy (Sellers)	1	111 May hold a slight edge	5-2	
5023 Mr. Hart (Holme)	3	122 Outside post only drawback	4-1	
5024 Mark Of Hart (Roselle)	4	122 Outpost winner last start	4-1	
5059 Hellion Detroit (Barri)	12	115 Not overmatched here	6-1	
5083 Royal Daburian (T. W. Hart)	1	114 Needs to work	6-1	
5059 Heavily Trained (Holloman)	10	115 Only a longshot chance	10-1	
5072 Shy Lead (Upper) (Pineda)	10	116 Steps up from winning race	10-1	
5059 Watercolor (Costa)	9	115 Not with this field	15-1	

LONGSHOT—CABIN BOY.

5146—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$1000. Top claiming price \$1000.				
4823 Wild Oark (Roselle)	3	111 Should handle this field	3-2	
(5059) Hellion Detroit (Barri)	4	116 Good, could run back	5-2	
5024 Mark Of Hart (Roselle)	5	116 Threat with this boy	5-2	
4975 Woody Ramper (Pierce)	6	114 Look for him in the stretch	5-2	
5047 Faintossin (Sellers)	7	112 Deserves strong support	6-1	
4974 Reddy (Holme)	6	116 Locked down, winning last	6-1	
5059 Heavily Trained (Holloman)	5	115 Needs to work	6-1	
5072 Shy Lead (Upper) (Pineda)	7	112 Also trying repeat win	6-1	
5059 Watercolor (Costa)	6	116 Steps up from winning race	10-1	
5021 Cupid's Way (Venter)	9	117 Give him a pass	15-1	
5022 Wild Oark (Roselle)	10	116 Needs softer	20-1	

LONGSHOT—RESURGENT.

5147—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$1000. Top claiming price \$1				

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, July 19, 1969—1st day (4th Charity Day) of 75-day summer meeting. Complete entries all races confirmed by official photocolor camera.

\$1.00—FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs, 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$1000.

Entries 116; Net Wt. 53 lbs. 14 ft. 12 ft. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1972 Best Of Khaled ... 116 1 2 1-1/2 6-1/2 Pineta 3.10
1972 Revel's Reward ... 116 1 2 1-1/2 6-1/2 Pineta 3.10
1973 Eastern Idol ... 116 1 2 1-1/2 6-1/2 Costa 26.00
1972 Dumpty's Goddess ... 116 1 2 1-1/2 6-1/2 Mahoney 2.20
1972 Khal Me Sweet ... 116 1 2 1-1/2 6-1/2 Campas 6.50
1971 Comin' Tech ... 116 1 2 1-1/2 6-1/2 Jones 1.50
1973 Olli Scraper ... 116 1 2 1-1/2 6-1/2 Tavelin 5.00
1970 Whirlaway Mean ... 116 1 2 1-1/2 6-1/2 DiCicco 12.00
1972 Rolling Hills ... 116 1 2 1-1/2 6-1/2 Trevino 9.00

Time—1:22.23. 1:45 4/5, 1:21 1/2, 1:23 When straightened for the drive and won away. REVEL'S REWARD broke good, went to the lead early and was never beaten. KHAL ME SWEET drew out mid-way in the drive and was little match for the winner. EASTER IDOL moved around well and finished willing.

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool—\$124.30.

BEST OF KHALED taken in hand after allowed to run from gate, won driving.

SCRATCHED—Nathan Detroit, Miss Amber X, ROYAL Departure, Schenectady.

Moved to the outside on the turn, rallied.

\$1.13—SECOND RACE, 5 1/2 furlongs, 2 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1000.

Entries 117; Net Wt. 54 lbs. 14 ft. 12 ft. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1971 Just Future ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 8.20
1974 Good Luck ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 8.30
1973 Champagne Carol ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Harris 5.70
1971 Upper Balance ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 3.50
1972 Diving Pool ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 24.00
1971 Hooch ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 4.00
1970 Arctic Spell ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 11.00
1971 Dragon Millie ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 33.00
1972 Arctic Wind ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 25.00
1971 Times ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 1.50

Just Future ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 8.20 Shirley Ray ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 8.30 Good Luck ... 117 5 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 5.70 Mutual pool—\$144.704.

JUST FUTURE raced on his own, straight to the stretch, rallied.

SCRATCHED—GOT A DEAL, Leon A. Alman, Maxine, Sonny Dress.

DAILY DOUBLE, 4-BEST OF KALED & JUST FUTURE, PAID \$111.49.

\$1.13—THIRD RACE, 5 1/2 furlongs, 2 year olds maidens bred in California. Purse \$5000.

Entries 118; Net Wt. 55 lbs. 14 ft. 12 ft. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1974 Banner's Image ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Balanca 2.00
1972 Smugolin George ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 13.50
1973 Good Luck ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 24.30
1972 Dunchy Ann ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 4.30
1972 Royal Trojan ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 6.00
1972 Royal Tulip ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 1.50
1972 San God ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 5.00
1972 Big Theme ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 14.10
1972 Dark Driver ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 35.80
1972 Prodigy ... 118 6 5 2-1/2 1-1/2 Pineta 1.50

Times—1:22.45, 1:45 4/5, 1:21 1/2, 1:23 LEV REY was going away. The latter outraced French for the lead to the stretch, drew clear, but was little match for the winner. ROYAL TROJAN had the best stride when straightened for the drive and finished with a determined effort.

JUST FUTURE raced on his own, straight to the stretch, rallied.

SCRATCHED—GOT A DEAL, Leon A. Alman, Maxine, Sonny Dress.

DAILY DOUBLE, 4-BEST OF KALED & JUST FUTURE, PAID \$111.49.

\$1.13—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 & 4 year old maidens. Purse \$3500.

Entries 119; Net Wt. 56 lbs. 14 ft. 12 ft. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1972 Windsor Tide ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Rosales 1.50
1972 Decorator Boy ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Barrios 19.50
1972 Stutterin Prince ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 2.00
1972 Elite Kaled ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 2.50
1972 Princess Serendipity ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Mahoney 2.50
1972 My Joy ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 5.00
1972 Royal Platinum ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 103.90
1972 Alan O'Mart ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 6.00

Times—1:22.45, 1:45 4/5, 1:21 1/2, 1:23 stretch, rallied from between horses in the stretch, won driving.

Decorator Boy ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Rosales 1.50

Siddhartha ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 2.00

Stutterin Prince ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 2.50

Elite Kaled ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 2.50

Princess Serendipity ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 5.00

My Joy ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 103.90

Alan O'Mart ... 119 8 3 2-1/2 3-2 1-1/2 Pineta 6.00

WINDSOR TIDE raced close up to the post.

No scratches.

\$1.14—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds. Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$1000.

Entries 120; Net Wt. 57 lbs. 14 ft. 12 ft. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1972 Be Home Baby ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 6.10
1973 Gina Gole ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 The Kidnare Lady ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 8.30
1972 Box of Bullets ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 My Joy ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 7.50
1972 Royal Platinum ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Times ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Be Home Baby ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 6.10

Gina Gole ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

The Kidnare Lady ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 8.30

Box of Bullets ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

My Joy ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 7.50

Royal Platinum ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Times ... 120 6 4 4-1/2 2-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

SCRATCHED—No scratches.

\$1.14—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$1000.

Entries 121; Net Wt. 58 lbs. 14 ft. 12 ft. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1972 Singra ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 6.10
1972 Filly ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 3.10
1972 Gentle Barb ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 3.10
1972 Grace ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 3.10
1972 Twisted Phoenix ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 My Joy ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Royal Platinum ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Times ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Singra ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 6.10

Filly ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 3.10

Gentle Barb ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 3.10

Grace ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 3.10

Twisted Phoenix ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

My Joy ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Royal Platinum ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Times ... 121 7 9 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

SCRATCHED—No scratches.

\$1.14—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$1000.

Entries 122; Net Wt. 59 lbs. 14 ft. 12 ft. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1972 Terrific Kid ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Sabot ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Poco Palacio ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Free Sample ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Psychotic ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Singra ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Vingo Leo ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Saratoga Tony ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Times ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Terrific Kid ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Sabot ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Poco Palacio ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Free Sample ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Psychotic ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Singra ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Vingo Leo ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Saratoga Tony ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

Times ... 122 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50

SCRATCHED—No scratches.

\$1.14—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$1000.

Entries 123; Net Wt. 60 lbs. 14 ft. 12 ft. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1972 Terrific Kid ... 123 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Gallant Bloom ... 123 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Process Shot ... 123 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 T. Hart ... 123 3 2 2-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Alvarez 2.50
1972 Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool—\$244.42.

Start good from gate, won driving.

Scientists Believers, Says Dr. Billy Graham

MOONSHOT, From B-5

God and His relations to mankind and to the universe. The thought behind such questions, I assume, implies that if science can perform such miracles, of what further use is God.

Quickly I must say that any moon landing or any other human achievement anywhere in the universe can only be, in my view, another tribute to the greatness and glory of our Creator. Remember that first verse of Genesis as it came to us last Christmas from the moon-bound Apollo 8? — "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth." It should have reminded us forever that God reigns everywhere. Nature — the entire universe — is His abode. The achievements of science do not circumscribe

or diminish Him; instead, they glorify Him through the accomplishments of men ordered by Him to "subdue the earth."

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GOINGS ON

'Restless Ones' Is Film Offering

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The Lime Avenue Baptist Church, 850 Lime Ave., presents an evening of harp music by Philip Young who has performed for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson and Queen Elizabeth of England. The program is scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The New Crusaders, a group of 70 young people from all the Reformed Churches of Southern California, will present a concert Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower.

El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will feature a "testimony time" at its 7:30 p.m. Sunday service under the stars. Several members of the congregation will share stories of God's activity in their lives. Music will be furnished by the youth choir.

"The Church in Today's World" is the theme for the vacation church school to be held July 21 to Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St. Classes are open for children four years old through junior high school age.

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Helpers are needed for paint work parties at the University Baptist Church of Long Beach, 3434 Cha-twin Ave. Contact Mike Yaworsky at 635-5949 for more information.

The Social Action Committee at Temple Beth Shalom, 3835 Elm Ave., is currently distributing information on Israel to Long Beach businessmen and clergymen. The program is under the direction of Dr. Joseph Moskowitz, chairman of the Israeli Information Bureau.

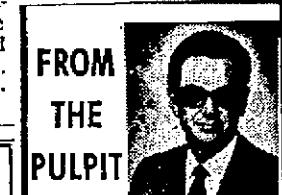
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Rev. E. A. Sheldon of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road, leaves Sunday for Europe to study at the St. Augustine College International Theological School at Canterbury, England.

Solemn Mass Celebrated at St. Cyprian's

A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving to God for the continued success of Apollo lunar flight will be celebrated by Rev. Justin MacCarthy at St. Cyprian's church, 4700 Clark Ave., Long Beach, at 10 a.m. Monday.

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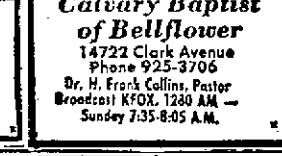


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By PRESTON REECE
Staff Writer

"It is the property of true genius to disturb settled ideas." The serigraph by Sister Mary Corita hangs on the wall of the tiny office allocated to the pastor of First Friends Church.

Rev. Fred H. Newkirk, occupant of that office, came to Long Beach two years ago after serving his first ministry in Vancouver, Wash., which he describes as "a small suburban community with a multitude of services rendered to its citizens, including the convenience of a clean suburban brick church around every corner."

The self-contained atmosphere of that city made it "seem so apart from everything. Many of my parishioners never even had any contact with a member of a minority group," Newkirk said.

Guided by strong social conscience, Newkirk accepted pastorate of an inner-city Long Beach church. But he found it confining because he was "limited only as far as the parish community, rather than the total community outside, which was where the real work needed doing."

At First Friends Church, one of Newkirk's projects was to establish a child day care center, in the church basement, for families whose income level was just above the qualifying level for the Head Start Program. Staffed by volunteers, the center is being conducted throughout the summer. Newkirk also coordinates an annual week-

end camping trip for needy boys.

Community work, at the present time, is but a sideline in relation to the inner-church duties Newkirk must perform as pastor. The ideal solution was a merger of the two, community and church.

Newkirk now is formulating plans for a new ministry, to be conducted in the city's central area, where he makes his home. This new ministry will allow him to expand work in the community on an ecumenical basis, also providing access to those who have become disenchanted with religion. "People are easily alienated by the church today, which has become an

institution — four walls, a cross, rigid dogma, and a minister. It's just another big business, concerned with supporting itself rather than spreading the teachings of Christ.

"It has taken the individuality from its members. They've become units. Maybe that's why ministers spend so much time praying for their congregation's health, so that those dollars will keep rolling in."

More thoughts:
"The clergy and laity as well have become too defensive of the church as an institution, and too dependent on its traditions. That's why we've lost so many young people."

Newkirk refuses to plan a format for his new ministry or even establish a set location in which to conduct it.

"It is important that the format be decided upon by the worshiping community — something flexible enough as to complement the tempo of those in attendance.

"The church should be a

mobile, fluid group, like that of the disciples, not a property-oriented granite wall. I think it's time we returned to the simplicity that Christ taught."

A step toward that simplicity, Newkirk says, would be meetings held in private homes, where worshippers would feel free to personally interpret the scriptures, and share with one another their own individual commitment to Christ.

The ministry, which will begin in September, will have as its governing bodies the California Yearly Meeting of Friends and St. Lukes Episcopal Church to oversee its various programs and projects.

Visitors Increase at Glacier Park

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Rev. Ron Brown, Pastor
D. J. Dougherty, Secy.

FIRST FOURTH SQUADRE

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister, Terry Brown

10:45 A.M.—"THE GIFTS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT," Conf'd.

7 P.M.—"MAN ON THE MOON"
Youth Choir

11th and Imperial

10:45 A.M.—"THE LAW OF ATTRACTION"

REV. JOSEPH R. KERR

Church Tel. 433-5285 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

110 Raymond Ave.

Temple Service Planned

Temple Beth Emet, 1770 W. Cerritos Ave., Anaheim, will hold Tisha B'Av services at 8 p.m., Wednesday, and at 8 a.m., Thursday.

The Book of Lamentations will be chanted on this day of fasting, in commemoration of the destruction of the first Jerusalem Temple by the Babylonians (586 B.C.E.) and the second Temple by the Romans (70 C.E.). The observance of this day is an occasion for rededication to the upbuilding of Israel.

Cantor Philip Moddel will conduct the services. Friday night services will continue throughout the summer at 8:30 p.m. and Sabbath morning services at 9:30 a.m.

MORRIS GREENFIELD
in new post

Veteran Cantor Resigning

Morris Greenfield, who served as cantor-education director of Temple Sinai in Long Beach from 1953 to 1968, will leave his home in Long Beach to become spiritual leader of Temple Beth El of Geneva, New York.

Cantor Greenfield has resigned as cantor-education director of Temple Menorah of Redondo Beach, a position he has held since leaving the Long Beach Sinai Temple, to take up the new post in New York.

Cantor Greenfield has been an instructor in Hebrew at Long Beach City College, as well as registrar of the Long Beach branch of the College of Jewish Studies. He is a member of the Cantors Assembly of America and the National Association of Temple Educators.

For many years he was active in the Jewish Education Committee of the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation.



PREACHER

Dr. Edwin E. Reeves will be in the pulpit Sunday for both the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services at Los Altos United Methodist Church. Dr. Reeves has been active in his church's national program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th St. and Locust Ave.
Loren Hancock, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

10:45 A.M.

"HOW BIG IS GOD?"

Joe Koekeek, Guest Speaker

6 P.M.

CHARLES OGLESBY

Hospital Chaplain

Guest Speaker



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6236 Woodruff 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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TELE-VUES

Golddiggers Put the Show OverBy GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

If it weren't for the zestful young people who perform in a professionally mounted production, "The Golddiggers," the summer fill-in for Dean Martin Thursday nights on Ch. 4 wouldn't be worth writing home about.

The 12 young girls, known as "The Golddiggers," aren't replacement material at all — they're as fresh and delightful as anything you'll find on TV any time of the year.

There were some additional youngsters who made the opening of "The Golddiggers" about the only new thing worth watching this summer in the variety field. A trio of young performers — Tommy Tune, Danny Lockin, Joyce Ames, and one of the "Golddiggers," Paula Chin-ko, did a show-stopping dance and song routine.

TUNE IS a tall, skinny young song and dance man whose various parts seem to be joined together on the ball and socket principal rather than the way we normal mortals are connected.

Tune's obvious talents have not gone unnoticed. He and Lockin both dance in the film production of "Hello Dolly," and I imagine all of these youngsters will be around for a while.

Singer Lou Rawls fit in well with the proceedings, but I'm not so sure about a few better known names, Stanley Myron Handelman, Paul Lynde and Gail Mar-

tin. The contributions of the latter were minimal and Handelman and Lynde's offerings were for the most part something old, something blue.

LYNDE'S forte is mugging — his comically exaggerated facial responses to situations — but with the critical mess of his material he's got trouble holding the fort.

Handelman is at his best in the monologue. Putting him in skits and blackouts seems to me a waste of his peculiar talent for floundering about in his improbable world in which he manages a pushcart and fantasizes himself as the business equal of the owner of Saks Fifth Ave.

Even if it means slowing down the pace a bit, I'd rather hear him tell about his impossible dreams than participate in second rate blackouts. His story about two female ostriches, chased by two amorous male ostriches would have been funnier than most of the dialogue on the show.

The story? On these two ostriches were being pursued and finally gave up and stuck their heads in the sand. The male ostriches pull up and one says to the other: "Where'd they go?"

Still, I imagine I'll be back next Thursday night — if only to delight in the joyful dancing and singing of "The Golddiggers."

POP SINGER Engelbert signed by ABC for a TV se-

TOP VIEWING TODAY

APOLLO 11 — Telecast on the moon-landing mission will be aired of entry of Apollo 11 into lunar orbit at 10:27 a.m., with network coverage beginning at 10 a.m. and at 1:02 p.m., with Apollo sending pictures of the moon to earth.

MISS UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2 — June Lockhart and Bob Barker are in charge of proceedings at Miami Beach for the beauty contest.

(NOTE: The "AAU Royal Triangular Track and Field Championship" originally scheduled for television this afternoon on Ch. 2 has been blacked out in the Los Angeles Area).

Ed Platt (R). The Smarts' golf game proves nearly fatal as they try to learn how aerospace centers near golf courses are being blown up.

7 The Newlywed Game — Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray

28 NET Festival (R): "The Chicago Picasso — Greatness in the Making" 8:30

4 News Conference: "Tax Reforms," Assemblymen Bob Moretti (D-Van Nuys), William Bagley (R-San Rafael)

5 Melody Ranch, with the Calendar Girls

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Robert Culp, Mary Lee Whitney, Ricardo Poinado

11 Love Lucy, L. Ball 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 KNBC Survey: "Divorce California Style," Bob Wright, Lloyd Saunders, Roger Pfaff, Harry Fain

7 The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days: "Other Side of the Mountain," Michael Witney, Hal Bayard

13 Wonders of World: "Tunisia," Linkers Buck Owens Show

13 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Henry Corden (R)

11 Gettin' It All Together (R), Booker T and the MGs; Carla Thomas, Sam and Dave.

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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 3:30
 7:00 A.M.
 4 Untamed World 2 "Movie: 'Young Stranger,' James MacArthur, James Daly
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
 4 Storybook Squares
 5 "Campus Digest
 7 "Campus Profile
 "Space Travel—What Makes It Possible?"
 9 "Most of Maturity 7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.
 2 Go-Go Gophers
 4 Super 6 (cartoon)
 5 Country Music Time
 7 New Casper Cartoons
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo
 13 "Movie: 'Murder at Midnight,' Alice White 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
 4 Cool McCool
 7 Adventures of Gulliver
 9 "Movie: 'Wildcat,' Richard Arlen ('42)
 11 "The Cisco Kid 9:00 A.M.
 4 The Flintstones
 5 "Movie: 'Among the Living,' Albert Dekker
 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30
 40 "Panorama Latino

2 Wacky Races
 4 Underdog (cartoon)
 7 Fantastic Voyage
 11 Movie: 'Slave Queen of Babylon,' John Ericson (Ital.-'62)
 13 "Movie: 'Road to the Big House,' John Shelton ('47) 10:00 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon)
 4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee. Insertion into lunar orbit. (Due at 10:27 a.m.)
 7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 11, Jules Bergman
 9 Movie: 'Carson City,' Randolph Scott ('52) 10:30

2 Batman-Superman Jr.
 5 "Movie: 'Little Miss Marker,' Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou 11:00 A.M.
 4 "Movie: 'Gilda,' Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
 11 "Movie: 'Bush Country Adventure,' Chips Rafferty (Australia-'47)
 13 "Movie: 'G-Men,' James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan ('35) 11:30

2 The Herculoids
 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Peppermint Rainbow
 9 Movie: 'Man Behind the Gun,' Randolph Scott ('52) 12 NOON
 2 Shazzan! (cartoon) 12:15

5 "Movie: 'Maid of Salem,' Claudette Colbert ('37). 12:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 7 Il Mondo: 'Witch Doctors in White Tails' (pt. 1)
 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Jim Defebvre, Len Gabrelson, Roy Hartfield
 13 "Movie: 'Storm Fear,' Cornel Wilde ('56) 12:55

11 Dodger Warm-Up 1:00 P.M.
 2 Man on the Moon: "Epic Journey of Apollo 11, Walter Cronkite. TV transmission from spacecraft as it flies in lunar orbit.
 4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee
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 9 "Movie: 'Adventures of Robin Hood,' Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, Olivia De Havilland 1:10

11 Baseball: Dodgers at San Francisco Giants, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett 1:20
 4 Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal Expos, Jim Simpson, Sandy Koufax 1:30

2 Movie: "The Deep Six," Alan Ladd, James Whitmore ('57). The U.S.-Russia-British track meet has been blacked out locally.
 7 "Movie: '40 Guns,' Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('57) 2:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Frances Farmer, Ray Milland ('37)
 13 "Movie: 'Frontier Gambler,' John Bromfield ('56) 2:30

9 "Movie: 'Desert Attack,' John Mills 3:00 P.M.
 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. O'Connor, Max Roach
 7 Movie: "The Missouri Traveler," Lee Marvin, Gary Merrill, Brandon de Wilde ('58)

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TUNE IS a tall, skinny young song and dance man whose various parts seem to be joined together on the ball and socket principal rather than the way we normal mortals are connected.

Tune's obvious talents have not gone unnoticed. He and Lockin both dance in the film production of "Hello Dolly," and I imagine all of these youngsters will be around for a while.

Singer Lou Rawls fit in well with the proceedings, but I'm not so sure about a few better known names, Stanley Myron Handelman, Paul Lynde and Gail Mar-

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

APOLLO 11 Telecast on the moon-landing mission will be aired of entry of Apollo 11 into lunar orbit at 10:27 a.m., with network coverage beginning at 10 a.m. and at 1:02 p.m., with Apollo sending pictures of the moon to earth.

MISS UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2—June Lockhart and Bob Barker are in charge of proceedings at Miami Beach for the beauty contest.

(NOTE: The "AAU Royal Triangular Track and Field Championship" originally scheduled for television this afternoon on Ch. 2 has been blacked out in the Los Angeles Area).

Ed Platt (R). The Smarts' golf game proved nearly fatal as they try to learn how aerospace centers near golf courses are being blown up.

7 The Newlywed Game 11 "Movie: 'King Kong,' Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray 28 NET Festival (R): "The Chicago Picasso — Greatness in the Making" 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole (R). Assured that the household will run smoothly in her absence, an exhausted Katie is persuaded to spend a few days with her mother.

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Kenneth Mars, Dabbs Greer (R). Carolyn sells a mildly romantic story to a magazine, unaware that Captain Gregg has added a few spicy episodes to it.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. The music makers go rural with "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

13 Buck Owens Show 9:00 P.M.
 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Henry Corden (R). Hogan is assigned the job of locating the secret air base commanded by the flying ace best known as the Blue Baron

4 "Movie: 'Saratoga Trunk,' Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Flora Robson ('45). 13 Bill Anderson Show 28 Critique, Stanly Kauffman: "The Doors." The rock group is interviewed by Richard Goldstein 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor (R). Steve gets a lucrative offer to join a new firm, but the Ellingtons would have to move to New York.

5 "Movie: 'The Paleface,' Bob Hope, Jane Russell 7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange 9 Movie: "Bruning Hills," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood ('56). 13 Weekend Party Cruise, Bill Burrud. Fun on the Princess Carla, hydrofoils, houseboats, and — after remodeling, the Queen Mary

8:00 P.M.
 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon 10:00 P.M.
 2 Miss Universe Beauty

tin. The contributions of the latter were minimal and Handelman and Lynde's offerings were for the most part something old, something blue.

LYNDE'S forte is mugging — his comically exaggerated facial responses to situations — but with the critical mess of his material he's got trouble holding the fort.

Handelman is at his best in the monologue. Putting him in skits and blackouts seems to me a waste of his peculiar talent for floundering about in his improbable world in which he manages a pushcart and fantasizes himself as the business equal of the owner of Saks Fifth Ave.

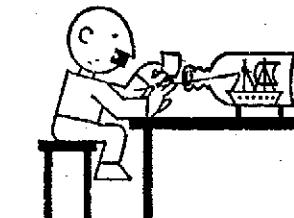
Even if it means slowing down the pace a bit, I'd rather hear him tell about his impossible dreams than participate in second rate blackouts. His story about two female ostriches, chased by two amorous male ostriches would have been funnier than most of the dialogue on the show.

The story? Oh these two ostriches were being pursued and finally gave up and stuck their heads in the sand. The male ostriches pull up and one says to the other: "Where'd they go?"

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"IF YOU'RE GOING TO RUN AN OEO PROGRAM," said Rev. William Dummarr, "you should run it the way the OEO says."

Mrs. Dorothy Peete said only the Apollo 11 holiday kept the meeting from being called Monday. She characterized it as a "produce or else" meeting.

Maurice Bugbee, while maintaining he had an "open mind" on the charges, said he felt "any statements made on the man's resume ought to be provable."

Mrs. Mae Mack, vacationing in Chicago, told the I, P.T., "I feel like Elizabeth does. I think she's doing the right thing, trying to get it cleared up."

Mrs. Cora Cocks said she felt Tuesday's meeting wouldn't hurt the city's poverty programs, and might even serve to strengthen the overall concept.

Marvin Tincher and Jack O'Neil said they had not been notified about the emergency meeting and could not discuss it until they were. Mrs. Frances Blanco was not available for comment.

MRS. MOORE SAID SHE RECEIVED a number of telephone calls about the Wallace situation Friday, and weighed her action carefully before calling the meeting.

"Finally," she said, "I decided what I had to do. It's going to be all Carl's show on Tuesday. I hope he's a good performer because no one will be talking for him."

She indicated Wallace, who lives in Altadena, will be given every opportunity to clear himself. But, she emphasized, it must be on his own.

"I'm not fighting for any person in this matter," she said. "I'm not fighting for Carl Wallace or any board member, or even for me. I'm fighting for this poverty program."

PEREIRA GETS ORANGE AIRPORT STRIP CONTRACT

Brushing aside a demand that work contracts be "spread around," Orange County supervisors have voted to hire William C. Pereira to engineer new taxi strips and parking pads at Orange County Airport.

Four engineering firms were recommended last week as qualified for the job design. Pereira was one of them, but Supervisor Robert W. Battin of Santa Ana insisted that Pereira had too many jobs already and that this one should go to Larry Bivens of Orange.

The job could cost about \$30,000. It will be financed equally by the county and the federal government.

Supervisors authorized an application to the Federal Aviation Agency for funds.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Bennington, Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. Also Sunday, 1 p.m.

1 p.m. — Counseling, individual and group psychiatric, poverty, hunger, and hard-time bums, until 5 p.m. Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave.

1:30 p.m. — Children's program, films, story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. — Draft counseling, Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.



PATTY, PAUL AND PARAKEETS MAKE AWARD-WINNING MAGIC
Eighteen-Year-Olds Patty Long and Paul Fidler With Feathered Friends

—Staff Photo

L.B. Teen Magicians Win San Jose Honors

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A teen-aged Long Beach team reached into their bag of tricks at the recent Pacific Coast Association of Magicians' convention in San Jose, and walked off with some of the top awards.

For 18-year-old Paul Fidler, 321 W. Hill St., it was just a matter of the hand being quicker than the eye — since his prestidigitation won him his fourth consecutive "Best Magician on the West Coast" award.

Not to be outdone, Fidler's attractive and charming 18-year-old assistant, Patty Long, of 2762 Eucalyptus Ave., also "got into the act" and won similar honors in the ladies' division.

As a team, Patty and Paul won top honors with their "Fascination in Birdland" routine, in which they make white

doves and various-color parakeets appear, then vanish in a wink.

Paul, a student at California State College at Long Beach, and Patty, a student at L.B. City College, have been working together since both were freshmen students at St. Anthony's High School.

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The budget is \$497,658 over the recommendations of City Manager John R. Mansell, primarily because of additional pay raises granted city workers by councilmen.

Mansell earlier reported it appeared his budget could be financed with the same tax rate as last year, \$1,436 per \$100 of assessed valuation, but it now appears the rate will go up about two cents.

COUNCILMEN also gave first reading to an ordinance which will raise the monthly fee for refuse collection by about 50 percent, effective Sept. 1.

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"We could probably advise the Long Beach commission that this would apply to their agency."

Most members of the executive committee told the Independent, Press-Telegram they agreed with Mrs. Moore's decision to call the special meeting.

"IF YOU'RE GOING TO RUN AN OEO PROGRAM," said Rev. William Dummarr, "you should run it the way the OEO says."

Mrs. Dorothy Peete said only the Apollo 11 holiday kept the meeting from being called Monday. She characterized it as a "produce or else" meeting.

Maurice Bugbee, while maintaining he had an "open mind" on the charges, said he felt "any statements made on the man's resume ought to be provable."

Mrs. Mae Mack, vacationing in Chicago, told the I.P.T., "I feel like Elizabeth does. I think she's doing the right thing, trying to get it cleared up."

Mrs. Cora Cocks said she felt Tuesday's meeting wouldn't hurt the city's poverty programs, and might even serve to strengthen the overall concept.

Marvin Tincher and Jack O'Neil said they had not been notified about the emergency meeting and could not discuss it until they were. Mrs. Frances Blanco was not available for comment.

MRS. MOORE SAID SHE RECEIVED a number of telephone calls about the Wallace situation Friday, and weighed her action carefully before calling the meeting.

"Finally," she said, "I decided what I had to do. It's going to be all Carl's show on Tuesday. I hope he's a good performer because no one will be talking for him."

She indicated Wallace, who lives in Altadena, will be given every opportunity to clear himself. But, she emphasized, it must be on his own.

"I'm not fighting for any person in this matter," she said. "I'm not fighting for Carl Wallace or any board member, or even for me. I'm fighting for this poverty program."

PEREIRA GETS ORANGE AIRPORT STRIP CONTRACT

Brushing aside a demand that work contracts be "spread around," Orange County supervisors have voted to hire William C. Pereira to engineer new taxi strips and parking pads at Orange County Airport.

Four engineering firms were recommended last week as qualified for the job design. Pereira was one of them, but Supervisor Robert W. Battin of Santa Ana insisted that Pereira had too many jobs already and that this one should go to Larry Bivens of Orange.

The job could cost about \$300,000. It will be financed equally by the county and the federal government.

Supervisors authorized an application to the Federal Aviation Agency for funds.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Bennington, Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. Also Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

1 p.m. — Counseling, individual and group psychiatric, poverty, hunger, and hard-time bums, until 5 p.m. Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave.

1:30 p.m. — Children's program, films, story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. — Draft counseling, Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.



PATTY, PAUL AND PARAKEETS MAKE AWARD-WINNING MAGIC
Eighteen-Year-Olds Patty Long and Paul Fidler With Feathered Friends

—Staff Photo

L.B. Teen Magicians Win San Jose Honors

By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

A teen-aged Long Beach team reached into their bag of tricks at the recent Pacific Coast Association of Magicians' convention in San Jose, and walked off with some of the top awards.

For 18-year-old Paul Fidler, 824 W. Hill St., it was just a matter of the hand being quicker than the eye - since his prestidigitation won him his fourth consecutive "Best Magician on the West Coast" award.

Not to be outdone, Fidler's attractive and charming 18-year-old assistant, Patty Long, of 2782 Eucalyptus Ave., also "got into the act" and won similar honors in the ladies' division.

As a team, Patty and Paul won top honors with their "Fascination in Birdland" routine, in which they make white

doves and various-color parakeets appear, then vanish in a wink.

Paul, a student at California State College at Long Beach, and Patty, a student at L.B. City College, have been working together since both were freshmen students at St. Anthony's High School.

Both are majoring in theater.

As magicians, the youngsters have appeared in such places as the Hollywood Bowl, Disneyland, Long Beach Auditorium and the Anaheim Convention Center.

In addition to her ability as a magician, Patty has other assets which won her first place in a beauty contest sponsored by Amvets Post 40, and a chance to compete in the state-wide "Miss Amvets" beauty contest at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

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The final 1969-70 budget for the City of Long Beach, calling for expenditure of \$56,999,155 for tax-supported activities, was adopted Friday by the City Council.

The budget is \$497,858 over the recommendations of City Manager John R. Mansell, primarily because of additional pay raises granted city workers by councilmen.

Mansell earlier reported it appeared his budget could be financed with the same tax rate as last year, \$1.4363 per \$100 of assessed valuation, but it now appears the rate will go up about two cents.

COUNCILMEN also gave first reading to an ordinance which will raise the monthly fee for refuse collection by about 50 per cent, effective Sept. 1.

Residential charges for refuse collection will be raised from \$1 to \$1.50 for single-family dwellings, from 90 cents to \$1.35 per unit for duplexes, and from 75 cents to \$1.15 per unit for apartment buildings.

Commercial charges are based on the number of 50-gallon containers being used. For two such containers, the rate goes from \$1 to \$1.50. From 3 to 5 containers, the rate climbs from \$2.65 to \$3.65. Increases will be effected up to 20 containers. Above that figure, there will be no change in the fee.

TOTAL CITY expenditures, including the self-supporting Harbor, Gas and Water departments, will total \$148.7 million, which is \$11.2 million greater than Mansell's preliminary budget figure.

Virtually all of the added cost, however, results from the inclusion in the Harbor Department budget of \$10 million to cover cost of developing a container ter-

minal facility, if negotiations for such a project are completed. The money actually would be raised by revenue bonds.

The council salary adjustments, which principally involved making the recommended pay raises for city workers effective July 1 instead of Aug. 1, as Mansell proposed, will cost \$388,645.

ALLOCATIONS for community events and overtime required for Monday's special holiday because of the Apollo 11 flight will bring the council-approved increase in the general

purpose fund to \$472,796.

The exact city tax rate will not be known until after assessed valuations are submitted.

The city's assessment roll must be completed before the end of July, and the State Board of Equalization will give the city assessments on public utilities by mid-August.

Councilmen will sit as a board of equalization in early August to hear appeals from property owners who believe their assessments improper.

The city auditor must set the tax rate by the last Monday in August.

FAMILIAR BANDIT

Lakewood Store

Robbed of \$20,000

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

A pint-sized bandit fled from a Lakewood supermarket Friday with an estimated \$20,000.

The "squat" 5-foot 3-inch gunman - believed involved in a dozen or more supermarket stickups during the past two years - staged his latest robbery just minutes after an armored truck made a cash delivery to Lucky Stores Market, 4601 Silva St.

A stolen car, in which the mustachioed bandit made his get-away, was found abandoned a short distance from the store.

Detective

Sgt.

Gary

Graves

of the sheriff's robbery detail, said the late model car was reported stolen July 2 from Fullerton.

He said the robberies have been occurring at a rate of about one every two months.

City Votes to Apply for Art Funds

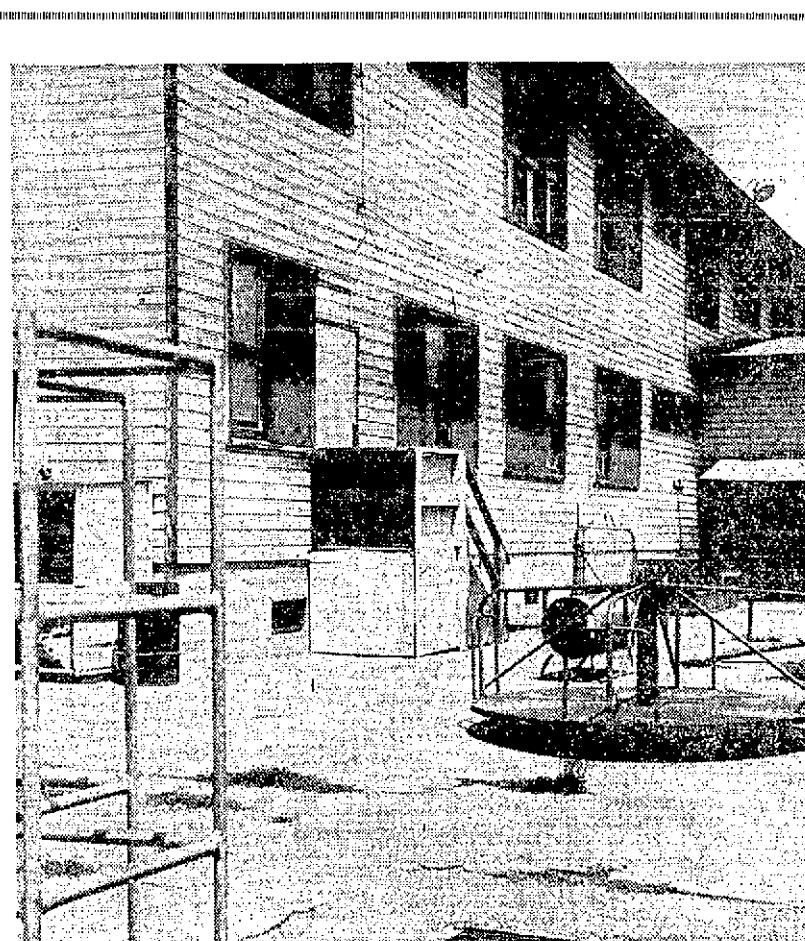
Councilmen voted Friday to authorize an application for a \$10,000 grant from the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities to purchase paintings for the Long Beach Museum of Art.

The grant must be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis, and City Manager John R. Mansell said a "leading citizen" of Long Beach has volunteered to sponsor the raising of the required \$10,000 in matching funds from private sources.

Mansell said the plan of fers "an excellent opportunity to add contemporary art works to the museum," and recommended filing the application, in view of the "most gracious commitment" from the community.

Stereo, Tapes Stolen

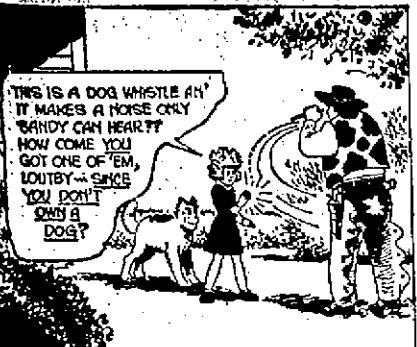
Thieves forced open a side door of an automobile owned by Art Deffaa, 3523 Ransom St., while it was parked near the Belmont Pier, and removed a stereo tape container and tapes valued at \$100, Long Beach police reported Friday.



Cold Silence of a Childless School

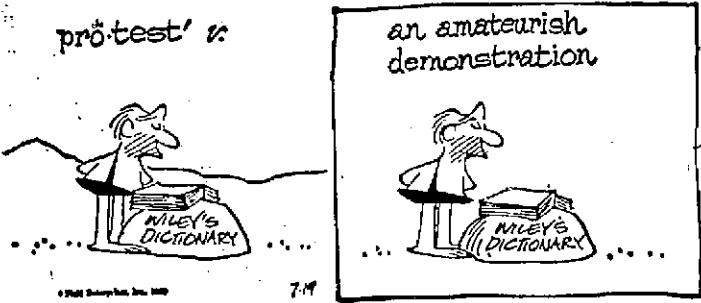
The heart went out of this old building in San Pedro when the 50 young pupils of the Harbor Area Retarded Children's Foundation went out of its life. Los Angeles served the eviction notice after the Department of Building and Safety declared the 25-year-old structure a fire hazard. Once the building served as the Naval Supply Depot's bachelor officers' quarters. Then came the retarded children and their school. Now there is nothing for the building or the children - except to share a common sadness.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

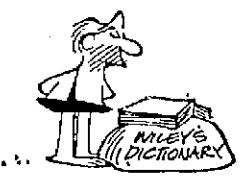


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an amateurish demonstration



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TUMBLEWEEDS



WELL, I MUST BE ON MY WAY!..ADIOS!
AIN'T YOU GONNA RENT ME TO BE YER GUIDE?
BUT..BUT, YA GOTTO! YOU NEED A GUIDE! YOU GOTTA TAKE ME!
I'LL GO FER FREE!! PLEASE! PLEASE!
YOU GOTTA!
YOU GOTTA!

INDIAN FOR RENT

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I'LL BE DARNED
IF I'LL BEG HIM!

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By Tom K. Ryan

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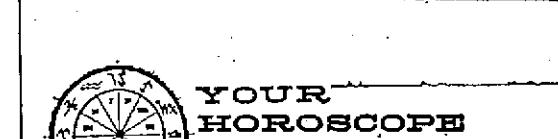
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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HOW MANY DID YOU FIND, MR. EAGLE?
TEN, MR. DUCK, REAL BEAUTIES!
AND YOU, BEAGLE?
JUST ONE, SIR.

EAGLE BEAGLE
TAX LAWYERS

THERE! ALL SET FOR TAX LOOPOLES NEXT YEAR!

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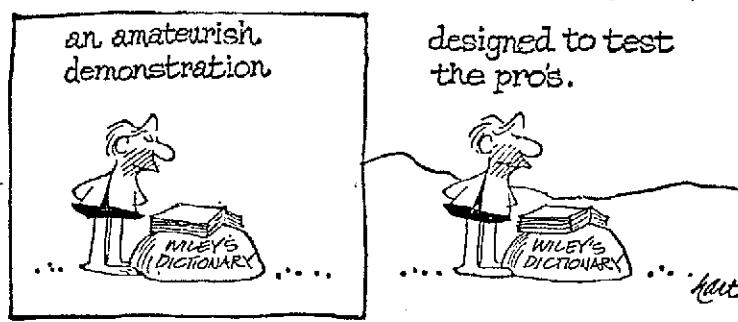
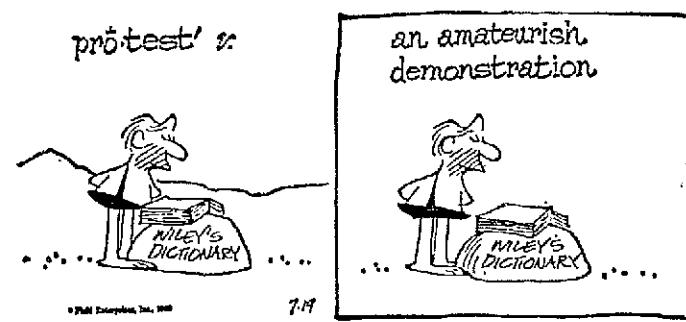
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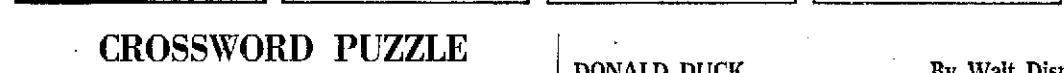
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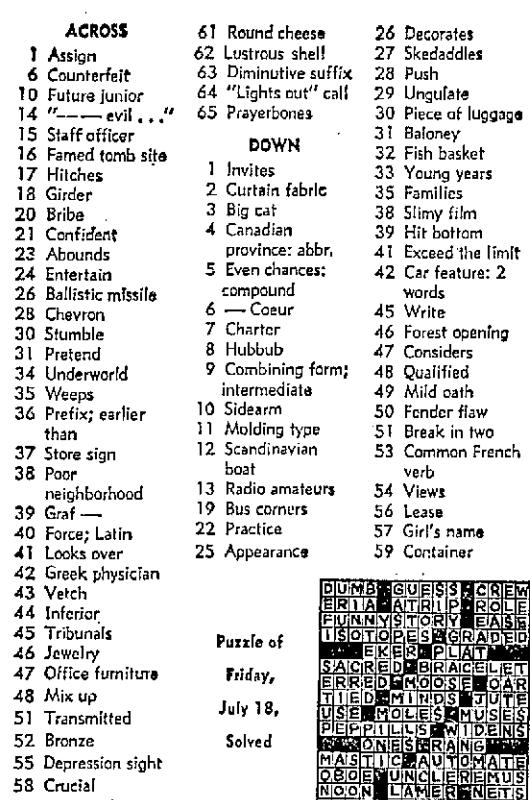
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By Harold Gray

MARMADUKE



"Everytime he takes a drink, it's low tide!"

By Johnny Hart



designed to test the pros.

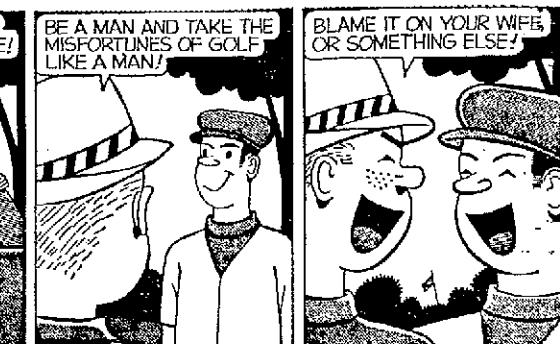
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THE BERRIES



By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Wogger

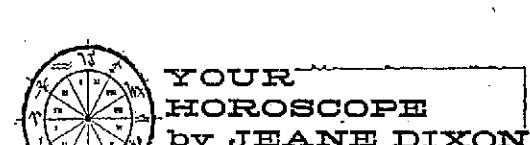
JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your life takes several new turns this coming year. There will be no going back to things as they once were. Imagination descends and with it, creative energy. New circumstances offer any stress. New emotional rises into real importance. Today's news often sets off inspiration and imagination, which you can use as an unseen factor or special self-restraint.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Having friends around helps you feel secure. A sunny day morning, putting around the house is likely to bring social satisfaction as everything comes out right in your home.

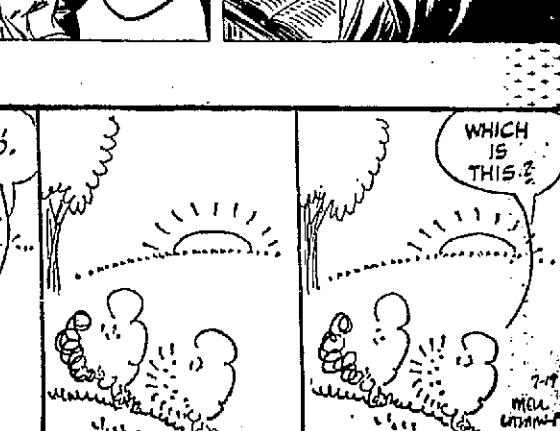
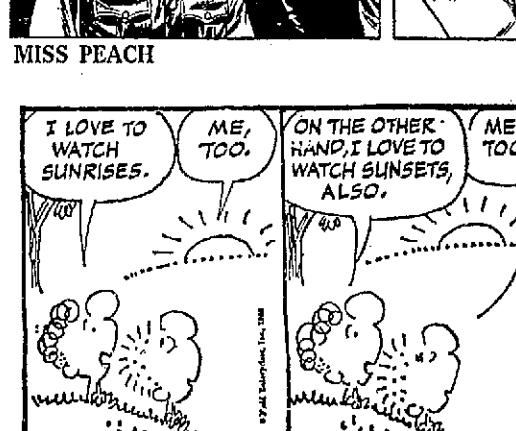
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Go to your church early; get started with a special day. Make all the rounds and catch on with the community.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is a rather successful Sunday, with you in the lead. You are more thin planned. Be helpful with children.

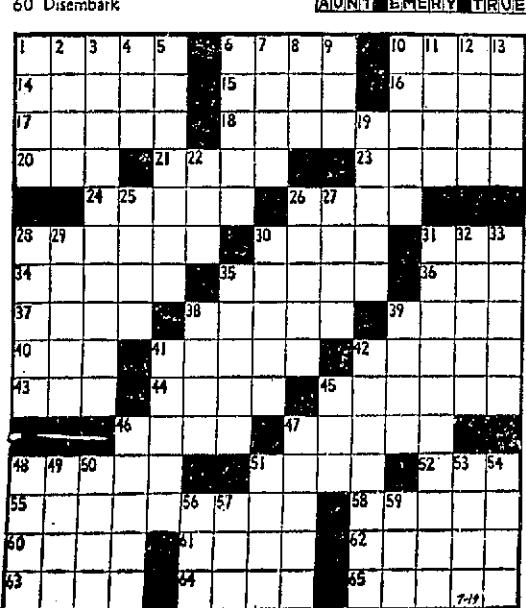
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strive for your lessons put into motion. The goal today is not so much expansion as intensification. Calm is essential to the success of the day and week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): With friends trying to get their schemes, mechanical things misbalance and the world you want to reach brings out and sends you quite a day. The evening does better.

MISS PEACH



WHICH IS THIS?



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make an unorthodox day if you skip most of the routines and move in other areas. Extravagance is good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For a change you can now enjoy being in the center of things. People all around you respond to whatever treatment you have to offer.

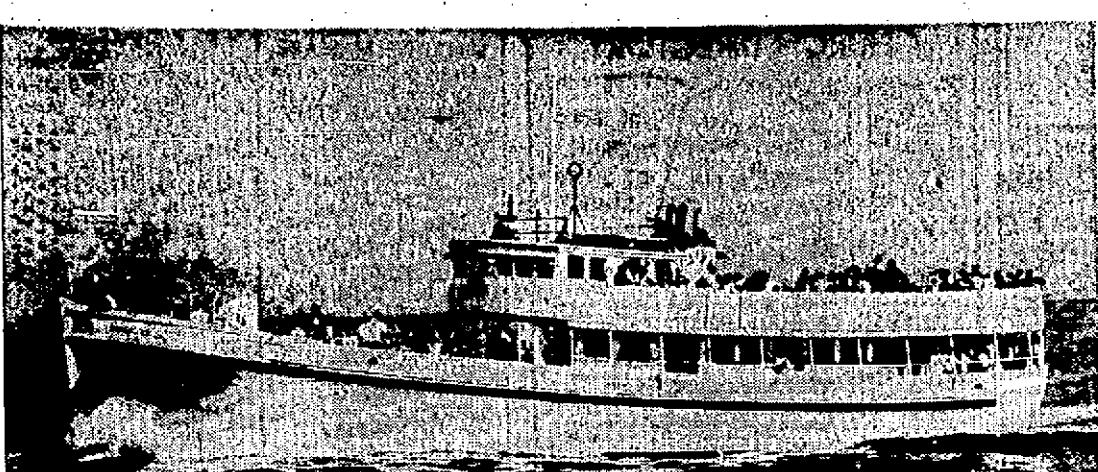
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unusual people surround you and may offer some opportunities to learn technical material. If you are interested in some new things, go for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Introduce associates to business or political contacts. Ask friends about cultural activities or hobbies. Evening is excellent for organizing future adventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The most lively occurrence today is a gathering of your clan. If you have to cook get help, split up the chores. Use the opportunity to talk with people in join in future collective efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Distant people come a great deal closer. In spite of your desire to be alone, you are likely to join the pursuit of intellectual and romantic satisfaction. Your hobbies take up more time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Anybody you are following closely or you find attractive is likely to cause confusion with a change of pace you had not expected. Plan carefully. Travel, even short trips, is not favored now.



GOOD SHIP 'MAGIC ISLE' SOON WILL PLY SOUTH SEAS INSTEAD OF SOUTHLAND WATERS

SHE SERVED CATALINA

Magic Isle Sails for Samoa

The cruise ship Magic Isle, on which nearly a half-million tourists have rolled across channel to Catalina, is bound for Samoa.

The 25-year-old converted Army vessel will be doing what a lot of people would love to do — cruise among the romantic isles of Tutuila, Manua, Upolu and Savaii.

The 127-foot ship is due to sail sometime this week for Pago Pago, American Samoa. On board when she sails will be Stone "John" Patu, 27, a June graduate of Compton College.

Patu's father, Pila Patu Sr., and his brother, Pila Patu Jr., prominent Samoan exporter-importers, plan to place the vessel in service as an inter-island commuter and tourist cruise ship.

The wooden-hulled craft began service between Long Beach and Avalon in 1958. In 1963 she was sold by Avalon Navigation Co. Inc., and was moved to Wilmington, to operate out of the old Catalina Terminal. Since 1966 the Magic Isle has sailed from the new Catalina Terminal, in the San Pedro section of Los Angeles Harbor.

Built in the South Bellingham (Wash.) Shipyard, the craft was operated in Alaska waters by the Army, with the name of Coastal Forest, as a combination passenger and cargo vessel.

Although the Magic Isle carried 93,000 passengers to and from Catalina in 1968, her nearly round bottom did not make her a favorite with landlubbers. They often found it difficult to get their "sea legs" during the 27-mile, cross-channel voyage. —By Jack O. Baldwin.

Beauty's Death Baffles Police

Orange County authorities are baffled by weird circumstances in the death Friday of a young, attractive Garden Grove woman.

A homicide investigation is under way in the death of 23-year-old Karen Lucille Gourley, 13112 Allard Ave., whose nude body was found in her late-model car, parked in a field in the City of Orange.

Police Lt. O. M. Ormiston said a vacuum cleaner hose was attached to the exhaust pipe on the vehicle and

INNOCENT OF KILLING

Arrested Man Sues Huntington Beach

Norman Coatney, 41, of Los Alamitos, sued the City of Huntington Beach Friday for \$125,000 damages because he was arrested on suspicion of murdering a woman motorist.

Coatney was with Miss Margareta Dinger, 39, at her Huntington Beach apartment when police arrested them both for the Jan. 16 slaying of Mrs. Hester Markee, 55.

The body of Mrs. Markee was found near her car, which had been involved in a traffic accident with Miss Dinger's car.

BEFORE scheduled ar-

raignment, police released the couple. They had arrested Henry L. Sianez, 25, on a murder count, and said he had stolen Miss Dinger's car, crashed it into the marquee machine, then stabbed Mrs. Markee during an argument.

Subsequently, Sianez was convicted in Santa Ana Superior Court of murder and car theft, and drew consecutive prison terms.

In his claims for damages, Coatney insisted his career as an engineer was endangered, and that he suffered great embarrassment. Miss Dinger did not file suit.

—By Bob Gelvet.

the other end placed inside the car through a side window.

A preliminary autopsy report failed to disclose cause of Miss Gourley's death. Additional laboratory tests are being made in attempts to determine whether she died from carbon monoxide poisoning, coroner's investigators reported.

BURNS WERE FOUND on three fingers of the woman's right hand, Lt. Ormiston said. These indicated she might have touched the hot exhaust in fastening the hose on the pipe, he said.

A pair of woman's panties tied loosely around Miss Gourley's ankles caused investigators to temporarily set aside a suicide theory until all facts of the death are known. However, no marks or injuries were found on her that would indicate foul play.

Lt. Ormiston said a pair of slacks and a blouse were found in the car, and may have been the clothing worn by Miss Gourley prior to her death.

The coroner's office said results of the laboratory tests are not expected before next week.

Buena Park Man Pleads Insanity in Assault Case

James E. Fields faces trial Aug. 18 on charges of attempted murder and assault police officers in a

shoot-out with a score of lawmen at a Buena Park home.

Fields has entered a dual defense plea of innocent and insanity in Judge James F. Judge's Santa Ana Criminal Court.

Fields barricaded himself in a second-story room at 7601 Franklin Ave. June 21 after an argument with his brother, police said.

When officers were called, James threatened them with a .22-caliber rifle, investigators said. He was captured after being shot in the shoulder and tear-gassed.

Torrance Must Rehire Nollac or Show Cause

Custed Torrance Public Works Director Walter Nollac has obtained a conditional writ of mandamus ordering the city either to reinstate him with back pay or to show cause why it should not.

The city had dismissed Nollac following a three-month series of hearings before the Civil Service Commission, in which he was found guilty of two counts each of failure to perform his duties and of inefficiency.

The court order issued Friday would require the city to present its entire case against Nollac in Superior Court Division 65, Los Angeles, beginning next Friday morning.

Nollac is suing for reinstatement in the \$25,000-a-year job, requesting back pay to December 6, 1968, and payment of attorney fees for his defense.

Fish Tackle Gone

Fishing equipment valued at \$400 was taken from the home of Joyce Bersuch, 52 La Linda Drive, after burglars forced open a garage door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

Trip Tip:

Pack carefully, drive carefully, and—

Stow things carefully in the trunk of your car so they won't slide. Never pile things above back seat where they'll block rear-view window, cautions the Safety Council.

(because someone else may not be careful)

Take along Accident Insurance

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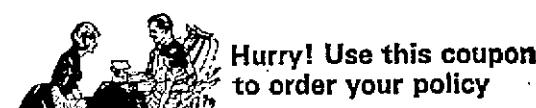
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Memorial Hospital of Long Beach was "dolled up" Friday by means of "old happy couple dolls" named Joh and Uba, newly arrived from Japan aboard the MS Argentina Maru. Accepting the "symbols of youth and long life," was Donald C. Carrier, pictured at left, Memorial's executive vice president. Presentation party included T. Chijriwa, representative of Mitsui O. S. K. Lines; J. W. Zundel, district manager of Williams, Dimond-Rountree Agencies Inc. of Wilmington, agents for Mitsui O. S. K., and Capt. S. Migita, master of the Argentina Maru. Dolls are a gesture of thanks for the hospital's "prompt and kind" medical service to Mitsui Lines sailors over the years.

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Art Council Will Air Year's Plan

Officials and members of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council will outline their plans for the next 12 months when they appear on "Celebrity Showcase" at noon today on KNAC-FM.

The hour-long interview

UNBUTTONED JET LOSES ITS CANOPY

To the great embarrassment of Marine Maj. H. C. Trimble, a plexiglass canopy ripped off his Skyhawk jet on takeoff from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Friday afternoon.

The canopy crashed into a field near the Santa Ana Freeway, which borders the station on the south. Trimble made a wide turn and landed safely on the runway.

The Marine Corps considers an accident like this a result of the pilot's failure to lock down the canopy, a spokesman said.

Air Controllers**May Quit Jobs**

Seven thousand members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization may resign from their jobs at airports and flight centers across the nation, it was learned Friday night.

PATCO spokesmen in Los Angeles said the action was made necessary by the Federal Aviation Administration's announcement of disciplinary action against controllers who participated in a nationwide slowdown last month.

Building Permits

This Month: \$1,675,415
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Total YTD: \$1,700,000. Fred Smith & Son, contractor.

HARVEY, Crystal pool, 201 W. Third St., \$7,000. Fred Smith & Son, contractor.

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Preston Contractors, addition, 1023 Lu-

ke, \$10,000. Axcor Builders, contractor.

CAROLYN INVESTMENT Inc., pool, 4000 Grand Ave., \$3,000. California Pools Inc., contractor. H. M. Hansen, engineer.

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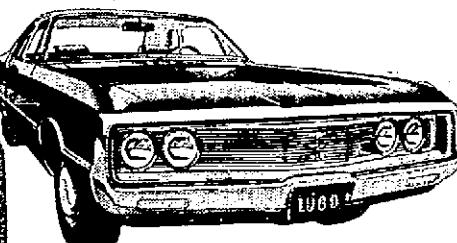


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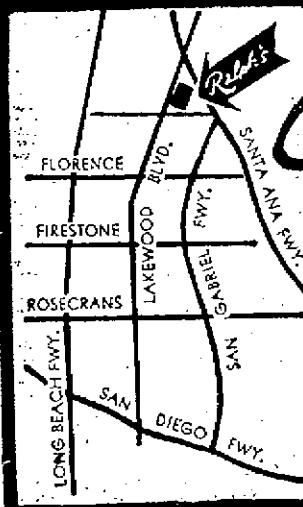
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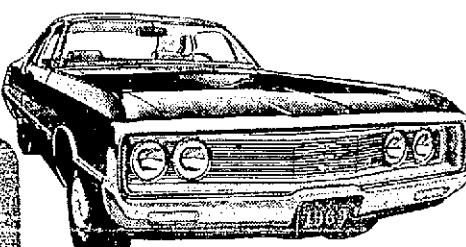
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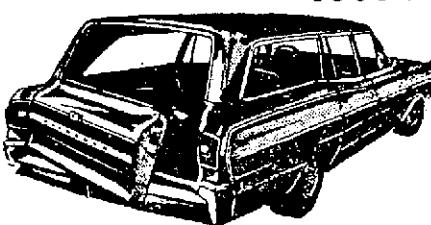
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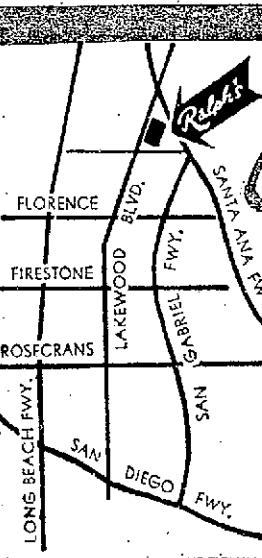
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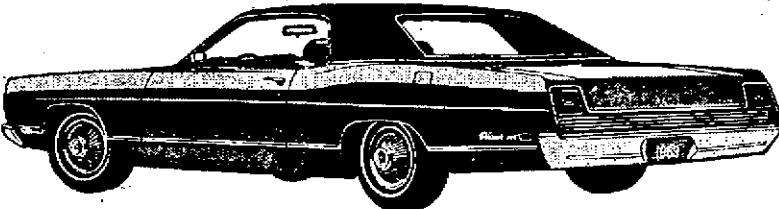
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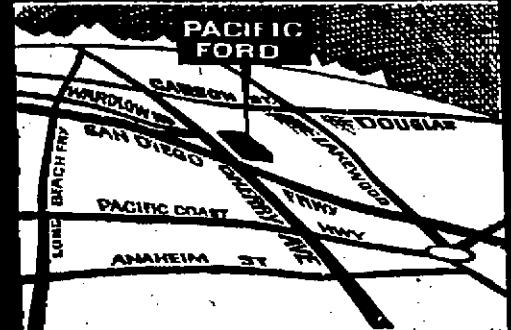
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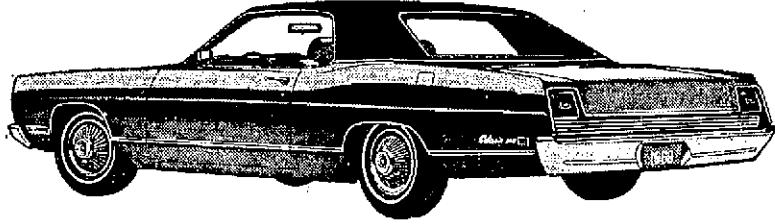
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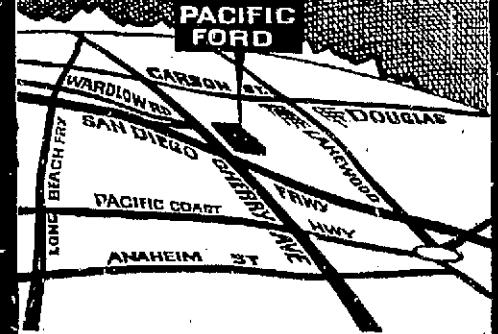
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